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Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Band to perform at Eagle's Lodge

Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge No. 549 will host a performance of the Undercover band from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 15 at 140 Walter St. Attendees must be 18 years or older to attend. There is no cost.

Kokomo day trip planned for next month

The North Manchester Historical Society and Shepherd's Center are sponsoring a day trip to Kokomo Opalescent Glass, Celebrations Event Center and Seiberling Mansion on Thursday, Dec. 12. The cost of the day trip is \$72 and includes luxury coach, both tours, lunch, and any tips and taxes. Please RSVP by Nov. 15. For detailed information contact Bernie Ferringer, tour coordinator, by mail at 314 Sunset Drive, North Manchester, IN 46962; by email at bernievicki@gmail.com; or by phone at 260-982-8734.

Manchester University offers 'Curious Incident' play

Manchester University Theater presents "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time," at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. General admission is \$10; it is \$7 for students and senior citizens; and free for MU faculty, staff and students.

Downtown Night to Remember planned

The following schedule of events had been released for Friday, Nov. 15: 4 to 9 p.m., Holiday Open Houses and Map Stamping; 6:30 to 7 p.m., The Lighting of the Courthouse including Santa's arrival; and 7:15 to 9 p.m., Visit with Santa at Wabash City Hall.

Holiday season officially begins with open house Friday

The holidays have arrived early at the Honeywell

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Curtis Hill seeking new term amid groping case

Indiana AG awaiting outcome from professional misconduct allegations

BY ROB BURGESS
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Indiana's attorney general, who is awaiting the outcome from professional

misconduct allegations of drunkenly groping four women that threaten his law license, announced Thursday that he's running for a second term.

Republican Curtis Hill announced in a video in which he doesn't address the women's claims that led Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb and other state GOP leaders to call for Hill's resignation after they became public last year.

Hill's video mentions

legal actions against drug companies over the national opioid crisis and defending state laws imposing additional abortion restrictions. It shows images of Hill with President Donald Trump interspersed with

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PHOTOS BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

HOLIDAYS: Virginia Rendler, playing the role of a daughter who was home for the holidays from her first semester at college, acts out a scene Tuesday at Manchester University.

'When Conflict Comes to Dinner'

Manchester University program emphasizes healthy holiday conversations

BY ROB BURGESS
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You know that Thanksgiving is coming up, as is Christmas. Given this, you may be used to the idea of uncomfortable conversations with extended family members during this time of year.

What you may not be accustomed to is having a room full of strangers on all sides stop the action, suggest changes and give those talking past one another at the dinner table a chance to try again.

But, that's just what a special program Tuesday at Manchester University, "When Conflict Comes to Dinner," was all about.

Microphone in hand, Theresa Onderko, director of the collaboration of Education for Conflict Resolution (ECR) and Manchester



INPUT: Theresa Onderko, director of the collaboration of Education for Conflict Resolution (ECR) and Manchester University, asks for audience input at Tuesday's program.

University, asked those in the audience to consider whether conflict could be a good thing.

One volunteer in the

crowd raised her hand and said in relationships, conflict can be good because it shows you can go through something and come out on

the other side.

"If I were representative of conflict, how many of you

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Pollonais named to diversity and inclusion role at Manchester

She is in her final year of study for a doctoral degree in music

BY ANNE GREGORY

Maegan Pollonais has been named assistant director of student diversity and inclusion at Manchester University.

This is in addition to her role as director of Schwalm Hall, which houses upper-level undergraduate students.

In her expanded responsibilities, Pollonais will manage day-to-day operations of the Jean Childs Young Intercultural Center and assist in developing and retaining students of color and international students.

"She is passionate about the lives of all of our students, especially underrepresented groups," said Abby Van Vlerah, vice president of student life. "She plans to use her skills in ways that combine music, diversity, leadership and education."

Pollonais is in her final year of study for a doctoral degree in music, with a concentration in educational psychology, at Ball State University. Her disserta-

tion focuses on the importance of multicultural vocal music to the development of the classical vocal music canon.

For the past three years at Ball State, she was a graduate school ambassador as well as the graduate assistant for the Ph.D. Pathways Program in the Office of Institutional Diversity. The Ph.D. Pathways program is a mentoring program that matches high-achieving undergraduate and graduate students from underrepresented backgrounds with faculty and professional staff.

Originally from Trinidad and Tobago in the Caribbean, Pollonais earned bachelor's degrees in sociology and music from State University of New York at Plattsburgh and a master's in music from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

At Bowling Green, she received the Winifred O. Stone Presidential Scholarship for Diversity, which is an initiative for the "University's recruitment efforts of the best and brightest graduate students."

Pollonais reports to a director in Student Life.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.



PHOTO PROVIDED

NEW ROLE: Maegan Pollonais has been named assistant director of student diversity and inclusion at Manchester University.

2 dead in California school attack; gunman shoots self

BY STEFANIE DAZIO
and JOHN ANTCAZAK
Associated Press

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — A student gunman opened fire Thursday at a Southern California high school, killing two students, wounding three others and shooting himself in the head, authorities said. He was in grave condition.

The shooting occurred around 7:30 a.m. at Saugus High School in Santa Clarita, about 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Shauna Orandi, 16, said she was in her Spanish class doing homework when she heard four gunshots that she initially mistook as instruments from a band class. She said a student burst into the room saying he'd seen the gunman, and her classmates were stunned into silence.

"My worst nightmare actually came true," she said later as she left a nearby park with her father. "This is it. I'm gonna die."

Freshman Rosie Rodriguez said she was walking up the library stairs when she heard noises that "sounded like balloons" popping. She realized they were gunshots when she saw other students running.

Still carrying a backpack laden with books, she ran across the street to a home, where a person she didn't know gave shelter to her and about 10 other students.

"I just heard a lot of kids crying. We were scared," Rodriguez said.

On a normal day, she said, Saugus High School felt very safe.

"We never really thought this would happen in our school," she said.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva said six people were shot, including the 16-year-old student suspect.

No details were released on a motive and his name was

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Salamonie Preschool 'Nature's Gift of Turkeys' event set

Learn about wild turkeys and make a take-home turkey call Wednesday

STAFF REPORT

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "Nature's Gift of Turkeys" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to a press release.

Learn about wild turkeys and make a take-home turkey call.

This program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme.

The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127.

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Center and will be celebrated with its annual Holiday Open House scheduled to take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The decorations will adorn the Honeywell Center through Sunday, Jan. 5, 2020. The Holiday Open House event is free and open to the public.

Downtown businesses to extend hours on select dates

Participating shops will be open until 7 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 15, 17, 23, 24, 29 and 30. Dec. 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Free admission at the Dr. James Ford Historic Home

Activity is gearing up once again at the Dr. James Ford Historic Home in anticipation of Wabash’s annual Downtown Night to Remember, taking place from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. After enjoying the downtown holiday décor, enjoy holiday hoopla and free admission at the Home located at 177 W. Hill Street in Wabash. For more event information on the Dr. James Ford Historic Home, call 260-563-1102 or visit www.drfordhome.org/programs-and-events.

Bake sale planned for Saturday

Wabash Christian Church has planned a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 16 at 110 W. Hill St.

4-H Junior Leaders fish and tenderloin fry planned

An all-you-can-eat fish and tenderloin fry has been planned from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 hosted at the Lagro Community Building, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro. Tickets are available in

advance at a discounted rate at the Wabash County Courthouse, Purdue Extension Office, 1 W. Hill St. The cost for adults is \$9, children ages 6 to 11 are \$5 and children 5 and under eat free. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the fish and tenderloin fry at the Lagro Community Building at the regular price of adults for \$10, children ages 6 to 11 for \$6, and children 5 and under eat free.

MU invites students, parents to Spartan Day

The school is hosting Spartan Day on Saturday, Nov. 16 at its campus in North Manchester. It is from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and includes a complimentary lunch.

Fresh-cut cedar wreath workshop to be held

Learn the art of making a fresh-cut cedar wreath with floral artist Hannah Mattern from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Salamonie Interpretive Center, Salamonie Lake, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The cost is \$25 per person, payable day of the event. Call 260-468-2127 to register. Limited space is available.

National Take-A-Hike Day: Swift Grand Tour planned

From noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, ACRES Land Trust volunteers will keep the

hiking pace swift. Fuel up your vehicle and join in this fast-walking 6-mile grand tour with built-in breaks as you are caravanning from preserve to preserve. Restrooms are available at Asherwood. The trip concludes with sunset views of the Seven Pillars of the Mississinewa Landmark. Other preserve visits include Kokiwanee, Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run, Asherwood and Pehkokia Woods. Space is limited. For starting location and other information, RSVP to outreach@acreslandtrust.org or 260-637-2273 by Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Eagle on Canvas painting workshop planned

An Eagle on Canvas workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Participants will take their work of art home. The cost is \$25 per person payable day of the event. Call to register at 260-468-2127. Limited space is available.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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Showtimes for Friday, November 15– Thursday, November 21
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

Charles Angels (PG13) Fri: 6:30, 9:55 Sat: 12:25, 3:50, 6:30, 9:55 Sun: 12:25, 3:50, 6:30 Mon–Wed: 6:30	Frozen II (PG) Thurs: 6:30	Last Christmas (PG13) Fri: 6:50, 9:20 Sat: 12:55, 3:30, 6:50, 9:20 Sun: 12:55, 3:30, 6:50 Mon–Wed: 6:50
Ford V Ferrari (PG13) Fri: 6:20, 9:30 Sat: 12:45, 3:40, 6:20, 9:30 Sun: 12:45, 3:40, 6:20 Mon–Wed: 6:20	Doctor Sleep (R) Fri: 6:40, 9:10 Sat: 12:35, 3:10, 6:40, 9:10 Sun: 12:35, 3:10, 6:40 Mon–Wed: 6:40	Playing with Fire (PG) Fri: 7:00, 9:40 Sat: 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 Sun: 1:05, 4:00, 7:00 Mon–Wed: 7:00

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5-Day Weather Summary

Friday Partly Cloudy 36 / 21	Saturday Mostly Cloudy 34 / 24	Sunday Mostly Cloudy 36 / 30	Monday Mostly Cloudy 37 / 27	Tuesday Mostly Cloudy 41 / 33

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 5:30 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:36 a.m.

Last 11/19	New 11/26	First 12/4	Full 12/12

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 36°, humidity of 68%. West wind 3 to 7 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 21°. Light winds. Saturday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 34°, humidity of 78%. East wind 3 to 6 mph.

Eating wasabi won't bring on broken heart syndrome

DEAR DOCTOR: I heard that eating some wasabi gave a woman a heart attack. I love sushi and have it a few times a week, and I do use wasabi. Do I have to stop?

DEAR READER: Recent news reports described how a woman who ate wasabi, also known as Japanese horseradish, was hospitalized with heart problems. However, the details of the incident are important to know.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier Ask the Doctors



The incident you're referring to involves a 60-year-old woman who was a guest at a wedding reception in Israel. She took a scoop of what she thought was guacamole, but instead of a smooth and creamy bite of avocado, she actually ate a large spoonful of wasabi. Moments later, her chest felt heavy, and a sensation of pressure radiated out to her arms. This lasted a few hours, then went away. The next day, feeling weak and uncomfortable, she went to the hospital. Initial tests came back with results consistent with a heart attack, but further testing failed to find any blockages or muscle damage. Instead, imaging tests showed that the woman's heart had become misshapen, something that happens in a condition called stress-induced cardiomyopathy.

Often referred to as broken heart syndrome, the condition occurs when the left ventricle, one of the four chambers of the heart, becomes enlarged and weakened and is unable to pump blood effectively. The colorful name comes from the fact that the stressors that trigger the syndrome can be both physical and emotional, such as the loss of a loved one. The initial confusion as to this specific woman's condition isn't surprising, since the symptoms of broken heart syndrome are similar to those of a heart attack. This includes the chest pain, weakness and shortness of breath that the wedding guest had experienced. Even the results of some clinical tests, including electrocardiogram

abnormalities, can mirror those seen in a heart attack. Although the exact causes of broken heart syndrome aren't known, it's suspected that the sudden and unusual surge of stress hormones is somehow toxic to the heart muscles of some people. Risk factors for the condition are gender and age. Up to 90 percent of cases are in women ages 58 to 75. People with a neurological disorder, such as epilepsy, and some psychiatric disorders may be at increased risk. Treatment is with heart medications, including ACE inhibitors to lower blood pressure; beta blockers to slow the heart rate; and anti-anxiety medicines. In most cases, the effects of broken heart syndrome are often temporary and reversible. Wasabi is a small green plant prized for the pungent

and peppery flavor of its root-stalk. It gives its name to the spicy, creamy condiment that typically accompanies sushi and other foods. It's quite costly, though, so the bright green paste we think of as wasabi is often mostly horseradish, with a just a dash of actual wasabi mixed in. As for your concern about eating wasabi, it wasn't the condition itself that triggered the woman's condition, but rather the unusual quantity that she ingested. Used in tiny amounts, as intended, wasabi shouldn't present any danger.

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Cash 5
04-08-11-36-45
Estimated jackpot: \$203,500
Cash4Life
01-36-40-54-55, Cash Ball: 3
Lotto Plus
05-12-14-17-22-29
Daily Three-Midday
4-4-2, SB: 6
Daily Three-Evening
1-8-5, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
5-5-9-0, SB: 6
Daily Four-Evening
5-0-6-6, SB: 9
Hoosier Lotto
01-07-09-18-42-45
Estimated jackpot: \$2.5 million
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$178 million
Powerball
23-26-27-28-66, Powerball: 11, Power Play: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$60 million

THURSDAY'S METALS

Aluminum..... .80
Copper..... .264
Lead..... .92
Zinc..... .1.13
Gold..... .1,471.65
Silver..... .17.03
Platinum..... .877.50

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Kristie Mae Miller

June 23, 1967 - Nov. 13, 2019

Kristie Mae Miller, 52, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 1:16 am, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2019 at Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home in Fort Wayne. She was born June 23, 1967 in Wabash, to Lorin “J.D.” and Gaye (Davis) Miller.



Amburgey of Wabash, Travis Page, Jr. of Gas City, and Lincoln Page of Wabash; mother, Gaye Miller of Wabash; 2 brothers, Mick (Kristin) Miller of Lexington, South Carolina, and Randy Miller of Wabash; and her close friend, Susan (Alexander) Hinojosa of Wabash. She was preceded in death by her father, Lorin “J.D.” Miller.

Friends may call 12:30 - 3 pm Saturday, Nov. 16, 2019, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, at a later date. There will be no service.

Preferred memorial is Animal Shelter of Wabash County.

The memorial guest book for Kristie may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

HOLIDAY

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would stand close to me and how many of you would exit the door?” asked Onderko.

A handful raised their hands to indicate they would stand next to her. Many more said they would run away.

“We’re glad you’re here,” said Onderko, to the second group.

Then, in the middle of the room, a round table populated with a simulated family having a holiday meal began acting out a scenario for those assembled.

To begin, Zach Erbaugh, playing the role of the father, said to Virginia Rendler, playing the role of his daughter who was home for the holidays from her first semester at college, that she still had a curfew.

“Whatever you want to do, keep us posted and be back by 10 and we’ll be all fine,” said Erbaugh.

“Are you being serious?” said Rendler.

“Your brother’s in college, he’s always home by 10,” said Erbaugh, referring to Jesse Langdon, seated across the table.

“He lives here,” said Rendler.

“For the next couple days you’re living here,” said Erbaugh.

The conversation then devolved into more petty bickering.

“I don’t know what you want me to do, besides just churning butter in my room,” said Rendler, to laughter from the audience. “I have two months of living my life like a grown person.”

“When you were a grown person in the real world, did you think about doing your laundry?” said Tara Smithson, playing the role of her mother.

“Caroline doesn’t do her own laundry,” said Rendler, referring to Caraline Fearheller.

“I’m 14,” said Fearheller. The conversation deteriorated further as Rendler



PHOTO BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

FAMILY: Zach Erbaugh, playing the role of the father, right, and Tara Smithson, playing the role of the mother, act out a family dinner Tuesday.

then took issue with the meat on the table. Erbaugh said he knew he shouldn’t have let her go to a liberal school. Smithson said that Rendler’s father had shot the turkey himself, to more laughter from the audience. “I don’t understand why we’re suddenly not good enough for you,” said Erbaugh.

“I really just want you guys to understand that I have been taking care of myself for two whole months. That is a long time to be on your own and I am accustomed to certain types of freedoms,” said Rendler. At this point, Onderko stopped the action and asked the audience for input.

“How many of you have been there before? What suggestions do you have for them?” she said. One person suggested that when she went home she kept her opinions to herself since she was under her parent’s roof.

Onderko asked the actors to play the scene again this way. The conversation this time was much less argumentative but much more stilted.

Onderko stopped the action again and asked for another suggestion. This time, the actors were asked to listen to one another more.

Erbaugh began the scene by asking Rendler what time she thought was reasonable.

“We just want to know that you’re safe. I think we can live with midnight,” he said.

Onderko stopped the action asked what was different. It was agreed that it was more of a conversation this time around.

The next scene involved MacKenzie Weadick, who played another college-aged daughter, being confronted by Erbaugh with a letter from her school regarding sanctions involving an alcohol-related infraction.

“It happens,” said Weadick.

Erbaugh said they were paying a lot of money for her to go to college, but it seemed she was only interested in partying.

Weadick said they made her go to college.

“We want you to have opportunities. We didn’t get to go to college,” said Smithson.

“Having a good time is fine. Getting drunk you can get killed, get arrested,” said Erbaugh. “We just want you to be safe. We just want you to be successful. You can have fun after college.”

Onderko stopped the scene and asked the audience what they would change or if this

was normal. One person said the parents should pay attention to the idea that the daughter didn’t want to go to college in the first place. Another said the parents had genuine concerns. Yet another said the parents needed to remember what it was like to be young.

With these ideas in mind, the actors started the scene again.

“We were young once 150 years ago, but we’re just worried about you,” said Erbaugh, to laughter from the audience.

When Onderko stopped the scene again after a few moments of much calmer conversation, she asked the audience what was different this time around. One person said it was more respectful and more of a dialogue.

The program ended with audience members practice talking and listening to those seated next to them while practicing reflective responses. This required them to summarize what the other person said and don’t jump to conclusions.

“There’s a purpose behind being intentional and listening. It changes when we can summarize what we’re hearing and also identify what’s happening underneath,” said Onderko.

Thomas R. Finnegan

Visitation for Thomas R. Finnegan, 69, of Wabash, Indiana, is 1 - 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, 2019, at Grand-

staff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash. There will be no service.

Pending Services

Tony Lee Hunt: 59, of Wabash died at 4:30 am Thursday, Nov. 14, 2019 at his home. He is survived

by his wife Kathy. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Tactical edge will shift to GOP in Senate impeachment trial

BY ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It’s been easy for majority Democrats to keep Republicans from shifting the focus of the House impeachment hearings. Yet GOP leverage to do just that will grow should the battle reach the Republican-run Senate.

If the House votes to impeach President Donald Trump, which seems likely, the Senate would hold a trial on whether to oust him from office, probably early next year.

There, attorneys for Trump, along with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., would be able to call their own witnesses. The catch, and it’s a big one, is they’d need enough votes from the 53 GOP senators to muster a majority and prevent Democrats from blocking them.

Assuming Republican senators stay united, which isn’t guaranteed, Trump’s defenders could try refocusing the inquiry by seeking testimony from people like Hunter Biden, son of

2020 Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden.

Trump and some Republicans have pushed an unsubstantiated narrative suggesting improprieties by Hunter Biden when he worked for Burisma, a Ukrainian natural gas company, while his father was vice president.

Calling witnesses about that — and another unfounded theory about Ukrainian involvement in the 2016 presidential election — could make life difficult for Joe Biden just as his party’s presidential primary season is beginning.

It would also please the GOP’s core conservative voters, and perhaps help any wavering Republican senators stand by Trump on climactic votes over whether to remove him from office.

“What Republicans want to do is broaden the story,” said David Hoppe, who was chief of staff to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., during the 1999 impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton.

the high school.

Los Angeles County Undersheriff Tim Murakami has tweeted an apology to the parents, saying investigators needed to interview the students before they could be released.

Orandi said she has heard about so many school shootings that she always assumed she’d panic in such a moment.

But she said she stayed calm, thanks to the help of her teacher who locked down the classroom.

The shots rang out — “bang! pop!” — and Orandi said she heard people yelling and running. Students in the classroom started crying and hugging one another.

“I just couldn’t believe it was happening,” Orandi said.

She was escorted from the classroom to the school gym and later picked up by her father Hamid Orandi.

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not released. Thursday was his birthday.

A video of the shooting showed the gunman shooting himself in the head. Authorities say he was carrying a .45 caliber handgun and used the last bullet on himself.

The two students who died were a 16-year-old girl and a 14-year-old male. Their names were not released.

Saugus High School and other schools in the area were locked down.

Television images showed deputies swarming the school and several people being moved on gurneys. Lines of students were escorted from the school by armed deputies.

Anxious parents were awaiting reunification with their children in a park near

HILL

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favorite national conservative attack targets such as U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

“I stood with President Trump,” Hill says in the video. “I’ll never back down from partisan attacks, the media, and even Republicans embarrassed to defend our values.”

Hill has denied doing anything wrong and a special prosecutor declined to file criminal charges over the allegations from a state lawmaker and three legislative staffers during the March 2018 party at an Indianapolis bar marking the end of that year’s legislative session.

The Indiana Supreme Court is awaiting a hearing officer’s report before deciding any law license sanctions. The court’s options range from dismissing the complaint, a reprimand and temporary suspension or permanent removal of Hill’s law license, which he needs under state law to serve as state government’s top lawyer.

The Republican attorney general nominee will be picked at the state party convention next summer ahead of the November 2020 election.

In a statement to the Plain Dealer, John Westercamp, the only other Republican current running for Indiana attorney general, reacted to

Hill’s announcement.

“Welcome to the race! I’ve been campaigning for months, talking to and securing the support of delegates who want an attorney general who will remain focused on promoting the conservative cause,” read the statement.

Holcomb, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and House Speaker Brian Bosma are among top state Republicans who’ve called for Hill’s resignation. Holcomb hasn’t yet endorsed anyone for the nomination.

“The governor and lieutenant governor have been clear and consistent from the beginning: Curtis Hill should not be Attorney General of the State of Indiana,” state Republican Party spokesman Jake Oakman said in a statement to the media, including the Plain Dealer. “This announcement doesn’t change anything.”

In a statement to the Plain Dealer, Sen. Karen Tallian, D-Ogden Dunes, the only announced Democratic challenger for Indiana attorney general, reacted to Hill’s announcement.

“Curtis Hill just announced that he is running for re-election. His arrogance knows no limits. He wouldn’t take the responsibility to resign, and now he thinks he deserves re-election,” read the statement.

Hill will be counting on the support of social conservatives among state convention delegates to win the GOP nomination. He’s

fueled that support with news conferences about the discovery of more than 2,400 sets of fetal remains at Chicago-area properties linked to a deceased Indiana abortion doctor and appearances on Fox News to discuss topics such as San Francisco’s troubles with homelessness.

Hill was elected last November as vice chairman of the national Republican Attorneys General Association, which provided about half of the \$1.5 million he spent in easily winning election over a little-known Democrat in 2016.

Indiana Democratic Party Chairman John Zody called Hill “a disgrace.”

“His conduct is below the standard of an elected official, let alone the state’s top law enforcement officer,” Zody said. “In his announcement, Hill lights the fuse on what could be a powder keg of a Republican convention by openly taunting Governor Holcomb and other Indiana Republicans.”

Hill testified during an attorney disciplinary hearing last month that he briefly touched Democratic Rep. Mara Candelaria Reardon’s back while leaning in to hear what she was saying during the party and was startled to realize she was wearing a backless dress. Hill said “absolutely not” when asked whether he grabbed Reardon’s buttocks, an allegation she made from the witness stand.

Reardon testified that Hill, smelling of alcohol and with glassy eyes, was holding a drink in his right hand and put his left hand on her shoulder, then slid his hand down her dress to clench her buttocks. “A squeeze, a firm grasp,” she said.

Hill, 58, also refuted testimony from the three female staffers — ages 23 to 26 at the time — that he inappropriately touched their backs or buttocks and made unwelcomed sexual comments to them.

In a statement to the Plain Dealer, attorneys from Katz Korin Cunningham representing the four women reacted to Hill’s announcement Thursday.

“Attorney General Curtis Hill’s ethics as Indiana’s highest legal officer affect us all. Our clients, Mara Candelaria Reardon, Niki DaSilva, Samantha Lozano, and Gabrielle Brock will never back down from seeking to hold Mr. Hill accountable for his actions. Regardless of Mr. Hill’s political future, we remain hopeful that all Hoosier workers, including state employees and our elected officials, have safe work environments and are protected from unlawful sexual harassment and retaliation. We look forward to the outcome of the Indiana Disciplinary Commission proceedings and the pending civil case against Mr. Hill,” read the statement.

The Associated Press’ Tom Davies contributed to this story.

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inspiration corner

Daily scripture

In all things I have shown you that by working hard in this way we must help the weak and remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he himself said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'

Acts 20:35

The impeachment plot thickens

President Trump characterizes his July 25 phone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky as "perfect," lacking any sign of a quid pro quo or extortion.

Not only did the House Intelligence Committee's first day of public impeachment hearings shred that absurd notion, the testimony of U.S. ambassador to Ukraine William Taylor revealed a different, equally troubling phone call the next day.

Taylor tasked a member of his staff to a Kyiv meeting with E.U. Ambassador Gordon Sondland and Zelensky aide Andrey Yermak. Following that meeting, Taylor

testified, Sondland called Trump. Taylor's staffer heard Trump ask Sondland about "the investigations" – referring to the alleged probes Rudy Giuliani had been demanding Ukraine open into Joe and Hunter Biden and the 2016 election.

Though in need of verification from others, Taylor's testimony puts the lie to the shallow counter-narrative among Trump defenders, including several committee Republicans: that Trump only wanted to root out general Ukraine corruption.

Beyond this explosive development, Taylor and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State George Kent

underscored the stakes in Ukraine: the country's strategic importance to the United States and the vital importance of the nearly \$400 million in military aid held up by the Trump administration for months, as Ukraine struggled to hold off a predatory Russian army.

In so doing, they underlined the importance of the inquiry: It's bad enough Trump tried forcing an ally into investigating a domestic political foe; it's worse to imperil that ally's ability to defend itself while undermining American national security to boot.

This editorial was first published in The New York Daily News.

Humanities departments have become a net subtraction from reasonableness

With another academic year churning on, many people, bemused by campus excitements – trigger warnings, safe spaces, "bias

George Will



response teams" in hot pursuit of the perpetrators of microaggressions – wonder whether higher education has become a net subtraction from the nation's stock of reasonableness. Those who read The Chronicle of Higher Education, a window into that world, are not reassured.

In May, the Chronicle published a dyspeptic report by Andrew Kay, a Wisconsin writer, on this year's meeting of the Modern Language Association, whose members teach literature to a declining number of interested students: Kay says the number of English positions on the MLA job list has shrunk 55 percent since 2008, the number of University of Michigan English majors declined from 1,000 to 200 in eight years, and adjunct (limited-term, non-tenure track) instructors now are a majority of college teachers. Kay's villains are "the avarice of universities" and "politicians and pundits" who despise "humanistic thinking, which plainly threatens them." His disparagements implicitly enlarge and celebrate him as a threat to the villains.

He is nostalgic for the 1960s and 1970s, which "brought literary-critical methods to bear on every aspect of culture, from sexuality to disability." He is impervious to the possibility that his mentality, stocked with stereotypes and luxuriating in victimhood, might be a symptom of what repels students who care about actual literature more than "literary-critical" approaches to this and that.

Also in the Chronicle in May, Daniel Bessner of the University of Washington and Michael Brenes of Yale deplore without defining "the neoliberalization of the university system." The definition presumably is obvious to all inhabitants of the academic bubble, where "neoliberals" are disdained as respecters of market forces – supply, demand, etc. Citing a 1972 New York Times report on "an oversupply of trained historians," they say "for nearly a half-century, historians have failed to organize to halt the disappearance of positions," which they blame on "unnecessary neoliberal austerity, corporatization, and adjunctification" and "boot-strappism and market-Darwinism."

Their jumble of jargon means: The fact that the supply of historians has outpaced the demand for history instruction is the fault of many things, but not of academic historians, who need to show "solidarity" to "overturn a patently unjust system" that offers "crummy and exploitative" jobs. Their message is clear: History doctorates are entitled to good academic positions regardless of the absence of a demand for their services. So perhaps the American Historical Association (and the MLA, the American Political Science Association, etc.) should wield its "labor power" by threatening to strike. It is a plan only academics could concoct: Because there is weak and declining demand for our labor, we should coerce our adversaries (neoliberals, market-Darwinism, the law of supply and demand) by threatening to withdraw our labor.

In the Chronicle in March, the University of Washington's Bessner said we are in a "crisis of capitalism;" by which he seemed to mean a shortage of jobs for people like him: left-wing academics. "Given that there are almost no tenure-track jobs, the majority of the next generation of intellectuals – like my own generation – will probably have to look outside the university for employment." To him, "intellectuals" denotes left-wing aspiring academics. Again, note the absence of self-examination, and the disregard of the possibility that there are fewer teaching jobs because fewer students are drawn to the study of literature, history and the rest of the humanities because of the way these subjects are taught.

This is a trans-Atlantic problem. The author of The Economist's Bagehot column notes that although the study of history – and eminent historians – "used to hold a central position in [Britain's] national life," the number of history students has declined 10 percent in a decade. Perhaps because "the historical profession has turned in on itself," with practitioners turning away from "great matters of state" and concentrating on "the marginal rather than the powerful, the poor rather than the rich, everyday life rather than Parliament." They "almost seem to be engaged in a race to discover the most marginalized subject imaginable." This reduces history's helpfulness as "a safeguard against myopia. Modernity shrinks time as well as space; people live in an eternal present of short-term stimuli and instant gratification."

Americans have a voracious appetite for serious historical writing – note the robust demand for narratives and biographies by David McCullough, Ron Chernow, Rick Atkinson, Nathaniel Philbrick, Rick Brookhiser and many others who are not academics, who do not write about marginal subjects, and who do not tell the nation's story as a tale of embarrassments.

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Family caregivers are the eyes and ears of the healthcare system in Indiana

By Sen. Ed Charbonneau

There are about 837,000 family caregivers in the state of Indiana. These caregivers represent 12.7 percent of our state's population, and they are responsible for 779 million hours of care per year. This care accounts for \$9.5 billion in value for the healthcare system. It's time we recognize family caregivers for all the good they do for our state, and for people in their care.

November is National Family Caregivers Month, a perfect time to pay homage to family caregivers from South Bend to Evansville. Family caregivers are responsible for the day-to-day care of their parents, grandparents, children with disabilities and sometimes even friends. Their dedication and labor is foundational to Indiana's statewide healthcare infrastructure. They provide vital services while receiving little recognition. You could even call them the "eyes and ears" of the healthcare system in Indiana.

Earlier this year, I had the pleasure of visiting the home of Valparaiso resident Jeff Wolfe and his mother Judy to see the impact of family caregiving up-close. Judy suffered a stroke four years ago and spent months in different area facilities. Jeff told me that he and his family were unhappy with the institutional options for his mother's care and that Judy preferred to return home; the family understood it would be incredibly difficult to dedicate enough time to Judy's care, but they wanted to try.

Eventually, they contacted the Northwest Indiana Community Action Corporation and learned about Caregiver Homes and their innovative Structured Family Caregiving (SFC) program. SFC connects family caregivers to a team of health care professionals, including a registered

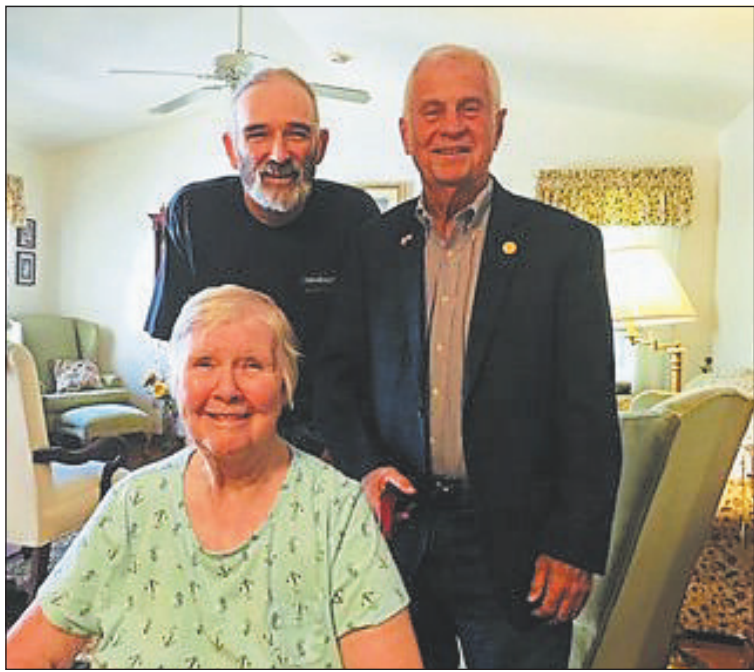


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CAREGIVER: Sen. Ed Charbonneau, right, with Jeff Wolfe, caregiver for his mother, Judy.

nurse. Through this program, family caregivers also receive a modest stipend to help offset day-to-day expenses.

Judy has been enrolled in the program for three years, and now, Jeff has the support to handle health-related needs for his mother, as well as assistance with daily personal care, cooking, laundry and other chores. He assured me that he could never have accommodated his mother's wish to return home without the support of Caregiver Homes and his care team, with whom he communicates daily.

As chairman of the Health and Provider Services Committee in the Indiana Senate, I have a duty to learn about the many different ways Hoosiers receive care and an obligation to advocate for solutions that work

for Indiana families and taxpayers. SFC is exactly the kind of innovative program that Indiana can deliver to fit the needs of Hoosier families.

This month let us recognize the incredible commitment that family caregivers make to their kin and the value they provide to our state. If you know someone that is a caregiver, please thank them for their service. And if you would like to learn more, I'd encourage you to reach out to your area agency on aging and learn about options for your family. Programs like SFC ensure that people with complex care needs are in good hands in Indiana.

Sen. Ed Charbonneau represents Pulaski County and portions of Jasper, LaPorte, Porter and Starke counties in the Indiana State Senate. He is the chairman of the Committee on Health and Provider Services.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 2019. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 15, 1942, the Naval Battle of Guadalcanal ended during World War II with a decisive U.S. victory over Japanese forces.

On this date:
In 1777, the Second Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation.
In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces led by Maj. Gen.

William T. Sherman began their "March to the Sea" from Atlanta; the campaign ended with the capture of Savannah on Dec. 21.

In 1935, the Commonwealth of the Philippines was established as its new president, Manuel L. Quezon, took office.

In 1937, at the U.S. Capitol, members of the House and Senate met in air-conditioned chambers for the first time.

In 1958, actor Tyrone Power, 44, died in Madrid, Spain, while filming "Solomon and Sheba."

(Power's part was recast with Yul Brynner.)

In 1966, the flight of Gemini 12, the final mission of the Gemini program, ended successfully as astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. splashed down safely in the Atlantic after spending four days in orbit.

In 1987, 28 of 82 people aboard a Continental Airlines DC-9, including the pilots, were killed when the jetliner crashed seconds after taking off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

CHURCH NEWS

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Nov. 17, worship services at Asbury Country Church will be at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick. The music leader will be Mel Hoover. Piano music will be by Cathy Staggs. The morning message from Pastor Mike Bullick will be “Water of Grace.”

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Nov. 17 worship services at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., are at 8 and 10 a.m. Pastor Chris Tiedeman’s sermon is from Isaiah 55:1-9 titled, “Cancel Culture and the Church.” Check us out at wabash-christumc.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash.

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Nov. 17 worship services at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. The message for the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services will be, “When Life Gives

You Boo-boos.” The communion table will be served by Chuck Marion and Brad Frieden. The children’s church at the 10:30 a.m. service will be led by Randall and Linda Good.

First Church of God

At the Sunday, Nov. 17 worship service at the First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Pastor Robb Rensberger’s sermon is titled, “Thanksgiving.” Sunday servants are Pastor Robb Rensberger, chairperson; Tina Eakright, worship; Rose Sands and Nancy Kolb, special music; Rose Sands, piano; and Nancy Kolb, organ.

First United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Nov. 17, at First United Methodist Church, 110 Cass St., worship services will be at 8 and 10 a.m., with a coffee hour following the 10 a.m. service in the MAC. At the 8 a.m. service, the prelude and postlude will be played by Kathy Geible, and the call to worship, sermon and the scripture reading will be by Pastor Nathan Whybrew. At both the 8 and 10 a.m. services, the scripture will be Luke 21:9-19. The children’s message will be by Jon Higgins. At the 10 a.m. service, the

prelude will be by Bettie Miller, the call to worship and the scripture reading will be by Kevin Willour, the sermon, “The Testimony We Give,” will be by Bishop Trimble and the postlude will be by Susan Vanlandingham. Check us out on our website at www.wabashfirstumc.org and Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/wabashfirstumc/.

Victory Christian Fellowship

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held oat 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Victory Christian Fellowship, 112 W. Main St., North Manchester. A message, “Bountiful Harvest,” will be given by Pastor Erin Huiras, from Matthew 9:35-10:10. Hymns will be led by Pastor Mark Eastway, and many area pastors will also participate. Refreshments will follow and an offering will be taken to support the annual Christmas Food Boxes given to families in North Manchester and surrounding area. These are both ministries of the North Manchester Fellowship of Churches. Everyone is invited and welcome.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

Please join us at 10:30

a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., as we worship together and listen to the message prepared by Pastor Doug Veal. His topic this week will be “Christ the King” based on Luke 23:33-43. Children’s church and nursery are available during worship times. Church and sanctuary are handicapped accessible. Our Bible study over the book of Philippians meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Sunday, Nov. 17 service at the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school will be at 9 a.m., and the worship and children’s worship will be at 10 a.m. The pastor is Greg Wilburn. The youth pastor is Jody Tyner. Our greeters for this Sunday will be Rick and Kamela Duff and Jared and Lynn Miller. Pastor Greg Wilburn will be sharing the message with us. We invite all to come and worship with us. Visit our website at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Wabash Church of the Brethren announces their new pastor

STAFF REPORT

The Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., announced Pastor Doug Veal has joined their ministry as of July 1, according to a press release. Doug Veal grew up in Virginia; graduated in 2005 from Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Virginia; and earned his Master of Divinity degree in 2008 from Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond. He and his wife, Tasha, have moved to Wabash from Kettering, Ohio, where Pastor Doug pastored most recently. Before Kettering, he also served churches in Daleville, Virginia and in Lafayette. Tasha Veal grew up in northern Indiana and south-

ern Ohio. She is a Manchester University alumna. Tasha Veal also holds a Master of Divinity from Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond, graduating in 2007. Doug Veal enjoys watching football, especially the Green Bay Packers, going to the YMCA, reading and playing with their new puppy, Maggie, a Boston Terrier. Tasha Veal is an avid crocheter, artist and reader. “They both are enjoying life in Wabash and relish exploring the community,” stated the release. “The Wabash Church of the Brethren congregation invites the community to visit us and welcome the Veals. Worship is Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.”



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Reconciling with thanks

BY JERRY GAUTHIER
Pastor, Zion Lutheran Church

“The woman said to him, ‘Sir, I perceive that you are a prophet. Our fathers worshiped on this mountain, but you say that in Jerusalem is the place where people ought to worship.’ Jesus said to her, ‘Woman, believe me, the hour is coming when neither on this mountain nor in Jerusalem will you worship the Father.’” (John 4:19-21)

Some division is necessary with land, like knowing the boundary lines of property or the borders for a state. Other divisions over land are less helpful like the segregation found in cities or when a wall divided East and West Germany. Reconciling true division is certainly more than about land or making

sure everyone is just happy. Instead of beginning with man, we must recognize the greater division spiritually between man and God. When Jesus encountered a sinful woman, there was a strong line drawn between Samaritan and Jew. One even worshiped in the temple on Mt. Gerizim while the other at the temple in Jerusalem. Yet, Jesus crossed between these divisions of land drawn by men with ease. He came for all in a sinful world. As God’s Son and promised Messiah the boundary lines of salvation began and ended with Him.

Looking at the rioting, shootings, and political strife throughout our land is a disheartening division. Of course, it goes beyond news reports, but real rifts

we face in life with the law, family, and sadly, even in the visible church. Sinners can never redraw the lines enough because none will finally be justified before God on their terms. Only Christ by His death and resurrection has removed the division none can comprehend or undo.

Jesus told the woman, “But the hour is coming, and is now here, when the true worshipers will worship the Father in spirit and

truth ...” God is actively seeking out both sides of the dividing line. His kingdom of grace has borders built with forgiveness from Jesus. Does this bring down the divisions we face at the present? Not outright, but God changes hearts to see the lines He has drawn by the Gospel out of love for sinners. It means freedom from the divisions of men, but also the promise not even death itself will separate us from Christ.



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Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade).

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available.

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm.

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Saturday Mass 5:30pm. Sunday Masses Summer - 8am and 10:30am. Winter - 8am & 11am. Tues. & Thurs. 9am; 8:15am during school year. Weekday Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:30pm; Tues. & Thurs., 9am. Sacrament of Reconciliation 4:15-5:15pm Saturday or by appointment (260) 563-4750.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm.

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Interim, Deb Peterson. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, 110 W Hill Street. Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister. (260) 563-4179. Worship 9:30am. Sunday School 11am. Nursery provided.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tiyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

Zion Lutheran Church LCMS, 173 Hale Drive. Reverend Gerald Gauthier II. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9:15am. Morning Worship 10:30am. Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of every month. Preaching and caring with Christ crucified for you! www.zionwabash.org

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostettler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). Kids First Child Care: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. This Sunday is our Confirmation and Graduate Sunday. Our notice has been adapted to reflect that.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages.

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your county - those were the words of President John F. Kennedy on his Inauguration Day in 1961. Before and after those words were spoken, many Americans served our country with great honor. Every November we remember those who have served, we commemorate those who sacrificed for us. Veterans Day is a special day to recognize those brave soldiers who are still with us and honor them for their dedication.

Daily Bible Reading

Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm
115	116	118	132	135	136	138

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Ball State upends UIC 67-48

CHICAGO (AP) — Tahjai Teague had 18 points and nine rebounds as Ball St. beat Illinois-Chicago 67-48 on Wednesday night.

Ishmael El-Amin had 14 points and six assists for Ball St. (2-1). K.J. Walton added 12 points and nine rebounds.

Deon Ejim had 12 points and seven rebounds for the Flames (1-2). Brian Taylor added 10 points. Jacob Wiley had nine rebounds.

Godwin Boahen, whose 16 points per game heading into the matchup led the Flames, scored 6 points (1 of 17).

Ball St. faces Indiana State on Sunday. Illinois-Chicago plays Bradley on the road on Saturday.

Olympic discus thrower dies from fentanyl overdose

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Washington state medical examiners have confirmed that an Olympic discus thrower found dead in his hotel room in September died from a fentanyl overdose.

KOMO-TV reports that Snohomish County medical examiners ruled that the death of 42-year-old Jarred Rome was an accident after discovering fentanyl.

The Washington state resident competed in the 2004 Athens Games and in the 2012 London Games.

Rome earned a silver medal at the 2011 Pan American Games in Mexico.

School criticized in heat-related death of football player

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An independent investigation into the heatstroke death of a 19-year-old football player who collapsed after the first day of conditioning practice at a Kansas community college has found “a striking lack of leadership.”

Braeden Bradforth, a 315-pound defensive lineman for Garden City Community College, was found unconscious outside his dorm room after practice on Aug. 1, 2018. The New Jersey native died that night at a hospital.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Academic All-Conference teams announced

STAFF REPORTS

Wabash County saw a host of representatives on the 2019 Three Rivers Conference fall sports Academic All-Conference team.

To qualify for the team, an athlete must be a junior or senior on a varsity team, have a 3.4 GPA on a 4-point scale and be in the top 30 percent of their class.

For Manchester, Trescott Duffy for football, Elijah Burlingame, Carissa Edwards, Halle Briner and Carter Bedke for cross country, Justin Self, Caleb Stout, Sam Reichenbach, Torina Runkel, Alexa Donathan and Eva Bazzoni for soccer, Korbin Hensley for tennis, Sarah Pegg for volleyball and Sam Kissell for golf all earned Academic All-Conference honors.

From Northfield, football's Levi Fulkerson, Logan Cox and Michael Fisher, golf's Emma Wynn, volleyball's Madison Shrider, Elise Gottschalk and Addi Baker and cross country's Alyssa McKillip, Allysa Haupt, Faye Satterthwaite and Jenna Krom were all named to the team.

Representing Southwood was Braden Sweet, Mariah Brown and Monica Hobson of cross country, Grant Whitham, Logan Barley, Carson Heath, Mason Yentes and Jackson Simons of football and Allison Steele, Maggie Ball and Kayla Mays of volleyball.

Wabash saw Caleb Callahan, Camille Kugler and Sierra Hall of cross country, Wyatt Davis of soccer and cross country, Taylor Coffman, Jarrett Wilson, Maya Benysh, Morgan Mallow, Lena Cordes, Rebecca Bruss, Nici Gunderman, Sabine Thomas and Isabelle Davis of soccer, Jonah France of tennis, Payton Sodervick, James Booth and Isaiah Eis of football, Bella Carrillo and Lindsey Matter of golf and Sydnee Osborne, Kyndal Fields and Mariah Wyatt of volleyball represent the school on the Academic All-Conference team.

Earning honorable mentions from Manchester were Madison Evans, Reece Adamiec, Kaden Dillon and Sydney Diefenbaugh of cross country, Lainey Shock and Beletu Stout of soccer, Mackenzie Day and Lydia Greer of volleyball



TEAMS: Southwood's Braden Sweet competes in the sectional cross country race at Indiana Wesleyan University this fall.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Notre Dame, Midshipmen both thankful for long-running series

BY JOHN FINERAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — The belated congratulations came to Roger Staubach on a February afternoon in 2008 at the Daytona 500.

A Notre Dame alumnus wondered how Staubach, an owner of a NASCAR team with fellow Dallas Cowboys Hall of Fame quarterback Troy Aikman, felt about Navy's 46-44 triple-overtime victory at Notre Dame the previous autumn.

The ear-to-ear smile spoke volumes for Staubach, who at the time was the last Navy quarterback to beat the Irish — back in 1963 while winning the Heisman Trophy.

It's been 56 years since Staubach led Navy to a 35-14 win at Notre Dame Stadium and the Midshipmen will return Saturday for the 93rd meeting in what is billed as the nation's longest continuous intersectional football rivalry.

It will be the first time since 1978 that both teams come in ranked in The Associated Press Top 25: Notre Dame (7-2) is No. 16 and Navy (7-1) is No. 21. The Midshipmen are coming off a bye week following their fifth straight victory, 56-10 over Connecticut. The Irish beat Duke 38-7 last week and return home, where they've won 16 consecutive

games.

Notre Dame won 43 straight games against Navy — the longest in history between two FBS rivals — before that 2007 win that had Staubach smiling months later. Notre Dame's 78-13-1 dominance has often provoked criticism from outsiders as to why the series has continued. Notre Dame's response remains one of honor and perpetual thanks to the U.S. Navy for putting an officer's training center in South Bend to boost attendance during World War II.

"For both of us to be ranked, it's kind of cool," said Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo, an assistant to coach Paul Johnson in that streak-ending 2007 Navy victory who has since orchestrated three victories over the Irish starting with a 23-21 triumph over Charlie Weis' last team in 2009.

Niumatalolo's last two wins came against Brian Kelly-coached teams in which Navy was the designated "home" team: 35-17 in New Jersey in 2010 and 28-27 in Jacksonville, Florida, in 2016. That team finished 4-8 for Kelly's only losing season with the Irish.

"We had a nine-win team that beat them in Jackson-

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No. 2 Ohio State football dominating in way not seen since 1940s

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
AP Sports Writer

James Laurinaitis and the Big Ten network crew were meeting with Nebraska coach Scott Frost prior to the Cornhuskers' game against Indiana late last month when the conversation turned to No. 2 Ohio State.

The Buckeyes (9-0, 6-0) are dominating in a way college football hasn't seen since Franklin D. Roosevelt was president. And when Laurinaitis meets with Big Ten coaches, they tend to steer the conversation toward his alma mater, where he was a star linebacker.

"(Frost) goes, 'I've been around a lot of teams. I've been on the field (coaching

against) the 2014 team, and I just feel like this is the most complete, dominant college football team I've seen with my own eyes,'" Laurinaitis said. "And you're like, 'Oh, OK.'

Dominant might be an understatement.

Ohio State leads the nation in scoring at 51 points per game and is giving up the fewest in the country at 8.6. The last team to average at least 50 and allow fewer than 10 was Army in 1944, according to Sportradar.com. The cadets put up four shutouts in their 9-0, national championship season and didn't allow more than 7 points in any game.

The Buckeyes have scored the most touchdowns (62)

in the country and allowed the fewest (eight). They have more first downs (255) than all but four teams and the fewest yards allowed per game (214.8). Ohio State has scored over 40 in all but two games, hit the 50-point mark four times and reached 70 twice. That includes 73-14 romp over Maryland last week and a 76-5 blowout against Miami (Ohio) in September.

"Our team hasn't really been in the fourth quarter of a dogfight yet," said Ryan Day, in his first season after replacing Urban Meyer.

The Buckeyes are looking at another potential blowout when they visit Rutgers (2-7, 0-6) on Saturday. The schedule then takes a tough-

er turn with a home game against No. 9 Penn State and a trip to No. 14 Michigan. But Ohio State will get sack machine Chase Young back when they take on the Nittany Lions.

A preseason All-American and the nation's leader with 13 1/2 sacks, Young was held out against Maryland because of concerns he violated NCAA rules by taking a loan last year from someone he describes as a "family friend" for living expenses. He won't play against Rutgers, which is nonetheless a 52 1/2-point underdog.

As for the lack of close games? Well, it's also a

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NASCAR

NASCAR's final 4 in fun mode ahead of cup race

BY JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Three contenders for the NASCAR championship have already given Kyle Busch a good run for the money three days before the race.

Busch and teammates Martin Truex Jr. and Denny Hamlin were stuck in New York City traffic with Kevin Harvick and the Joe Gibbs Racing trio decided Busch couldn't run to the hotel faster than they could get there by car. There was \$1,000 on the line and a videographer on hand to follow Busch's jog through Manhattan snow flurries.

Hamlin, the ringleader of the impromptu contest, joked Thursday that sending Busch out for the run was part of a bigger plan.

"Just trying to hamper my competition, get him some shin splits, maybe a sore throat," Hamlin said.

Busch won the bet, and he is ready to cash in again in the winner-take-all shootout Sunday at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

This is how things are most of the time in today's NASCAR, where side bets and hijinks and camaraderie are far more common than cut-throat competition. It helps explain why this final four-some is so relaxed, Gibbs' trio of Toyota drivers Busch, Hamlin and Truex as well as Harvick in a Ford from Stewart-Haas Racing.

All but Hamlin are former

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CALENDAR

AUTO RACING 8:55 a.m. ESPNU: Formula One: The Brazilian Grand Prix, practice session 1, São Paulo 12:55 p.m. ESPNU: Formula One: The Brazilian Grand Prix, practice session 2, São Paulo 2:30 p.m. NBCSN: NASCAR Xfinity Series: practice, Miami 3:30 p.m. NBCSN: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: practice, Miami 4:30 p.m. FS1: NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series: qualifying, Miami 5:30 p.m. FS1: NHRA Drag Racing: Friday Nitro Pomona, Pomona, Calif. NBCSN: NASCAR Xfinity Series: final practice, Miami 6:30 p.m. NBCSN: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: final practice, Miami 8 p.m. FS1: NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series: The Ford EcoBoost 200, Miami BOXING 10:30 p.m. SHO: ShoBox: The New Generation, Sloan, Iowa COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S) 7 p.m. BTN: Elon at Michigan ESPNu: West Virginia at Pittsburgh SEC: California State (Northridge) at Auburn 7:30 p.m. NBCSN: Alabama at Rhode Island 9 p.m. BTN: South Dakota State at Nebraska ESPNu: Brigham Young at Houston SEC: Gonzaga at Texas A&M COLLEGE FOOTBALL 7 p.m.	CBSSN: Louisiana Tech at Marshall 9:30 p.m. ESPN2: Fresno State at San Diego State COLLEGE SOCCER (MEN'S) 4 p.m. BTN: Big Ten Tournament: Penn State vs. Michigan, Semifinal, College Park, Md. GOLF 1 p.m. GOLF: PGA Tour: The Mayakoba Classic, second round, Playa del Carmen, Mexico 2:30 a.m. (Saturday) GOLF: EPGA Tour: The Nedbank Golf Challenge, third round, Sun City, South Africa MIXED MARTIAL ARTS 7:30 p.m. Paramount: Bellator 234 Main Event: Kharitonov vs. Vassell, Heavyweights, Tel Aviv, Israel NBA BASKETBALL 8 p.m. ESPN: Utah at Memphis 10:30 p.m. ESPN: Boston at Golden State SOCCER (MEN'S) 7 p.m. ESPN2: CONCACAF Nations League: U.S. vs. Canada, Group A, Orlando, Fla. TENNIS 7 a.m. TENNIS: ATP: World Tour Finals, Doubles Round Robin, London 9 a.m. TENNIS: ATP: World Tour Finals, Singles Round Robin, London 12:45 p.m. TENNIS: ATP: World Tour Finals, Doubles Round Robin, London 3 p.m. ESPN2: ATP: World Tour Finals, Round Robin, London TENNIS: USTA: Men's Pro Circuit, Quarter-finals, Champaign, Ill.
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SCOREBOARD

NFL						L.A. Lakers 120, Golden State 94	Wisconsin 83, McNeese State 63					
						Toronto 114, Portland 106	SOUTHWEST					
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						Thursday's Games	Stephen F. Austin 89, Niagara 80					
East						Miami at Cleveland	Texas Tech 103, Houston Baptist 74					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Chicago at Milwaukee	FAR WEST					
New England	8	1	0	.889	270	98	Dallas at New York	BYU 68, S. Utah 63				
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	174	150	L.A. Clippers at New Orleans	Cal St.-Fullerton 60, Wyoming 53				
Miami	2	7	0	.222	119	268	Atlanta at Phoenix	Colorado St. 80, Nebraska-Omaha 65				
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	130	238	Brooklyn at Denver	New Mexico 93, Green Bay 78				
South						Today's Games	San Diego St. 86, Grand Canyon 61					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Detroit at Charlotte, 7 p.m.	Wednesday's result					
Houston	6	3	0	.667	238	191	San Antonio at Orlando, 7 p.m.	MARQUETTE 65, PURDUE 55				
Indianapolis	5	4	0	.556	194	193	Indiana at Houston, 8 p.m.	PURDUE (1-2)				
Tennessee	5	5	0	.500	203	197	Philadelphia at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.	Wheeler 2-8 1-1 6, Haarms 6-8 2-6 14				
Jacksonville	4	5	0	.444	176	189	Utah at Memphis, 8 p.m.	Eastern 1-5 0-2, Hunter 3-12 2-2 8, Proctor				
North						Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.	4-12 3-5 13, Williams 1-1 1-5 3, Boudreaux					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Boston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	0-0 2-0 0, Stefanovic 2-8 0-0 6, Thompson					
Baltimore	7	2	0	.778	300	189	Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.	1-5 0-0 3, Totals 20-59 9-21 55.				
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	193	181	Saturday's Games	MARQUETTE (2-0)				
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	171	221	Brooklyn at Chicago, 6 p.m.	Bailey 0-2 0-0 0, John 2-5 2-4 6, McEwen				
Cincinnati	0	9	0	.000	137	259	Milwaukee at Indiana, 7 p.m.	6-12 8-8 23, Howard 6-12 3-3 18, Anim 2-8				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Charlotte at New York, 7:30 p.m.	2-3 7, Cain 2-7 2-4 6, Morrow 1-1 0-0 2				
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	284	239	Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.	Torrence 0-0 0-0 0, Elliott 1-5 1-1 3, Totals				
Oakland	4	6	0	.400	207	194	New Orleans at Miami, 8 p.m.	20-52 18-24 65.				
L.A. Chargers	4	6	0	.400	207	194	Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.	Hafflump-Purdue 38-25, 3-Point Goals-Purdue				
Denver	3	6	0	.333	149	170	Toronto at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	6-24 (Stefanovic 2-6, Proctor 2-6, Thompson				
							Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.	1-3, Wheeler 1-4, Haarms 0-1, Howard 0-4)				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						Sunday's Games	Marquette 7-25 (McEwen 3-7, Howard 3-7)					
East						Philadelphia at Cleveland, 3 p.m.	Anim 1-3, Bailey 0-2, Elliott 0-2, Cain 0-4)					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Boston at Sacramento, 3:30 p.m.	Fouled Out-Wheeler: Rebounds-Purdue 33					
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	251	170	Denver at Memphis, 6 p.m.	(Wheeler, Haarms 89, Marquette 37 (John 9)				
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556	224	213	Washington at Orlando, 6 p.m.	Assists-Purdue 14 (Wheeler 5), Marquette 13				
N.Y. Giants	2	8	0	.200	203	289	Golden State at New Orleans, 7 p.m.	(McEwen, Elliott 4). Total Fouls-Purdue 22				
Washington	1	8	0	.111	108	219	Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.	Marquette 19.				
South						Leaders	NHL					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	THROUGH NOVEMBER 13	EASTERN CONFERENCE					
New Orleans	7	2	0	.778	204	182	Scoring	Atlantic Division				
Carolina	5	4	0	.556	225	228	G FG FT PTS AVG	GP W L OT PTS GF GA				
Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333	260	279	Harden, HOU 11 111 149 420 38.2	Boston 18 11 3 4 26 64 48				
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	191	259	Lillard, POR 12 118 86 366 30.5	Montreal 18 10 5 3 23 64 56				
North						Anttokpo, MIL 10 107 71 297 29.7	Florida 18 9 4 5 23 67 67					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Irving, BRO 10 104 59 297 29.7	Toronto 20 9 7 4 22 68 67					
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800	250	205	Donic, DAL 10 95 65 283 28.3	Buffalo 17 9 6 2 20 50 48				
Minnesota	7	3	0	.700	262	182	Beal, WAS 9 89 49 253 28.1	Tampa Bay 15 8 5 2 18 52 52				
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	162	157	Young, ATL 9 83 53 252 28.0	Ottawa 18 7 10 1 15 51 61				
Detroit	3	5	1	.389	217	237	Siakam, TOR 11 113 48 299 27.2	Detroit 20 7 12 1 15 46 75				
West						Leonard, LAC 9 85 57 241 26.8	Metropolitan Division					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Davis, LAL 10 93 69 263 26.3	GP W L OT PTS GF GA					
San Francisco	8	1	0	.889	259	129	Wiggins, MIN 11 110 39 285 25.9	Washington 20 14 2 4 32 79 60				
Seattle	8	2	0	.800	275	254	Ingram, NOR 9 87 36 233 25.9	N.Y. Islanders 17 13 3 1 27 54 39				
L.A. Rams	5	4	0	.556	226	191	Towns, MIN 9 77 45 232 25.8	Philadelphia 18 10 5 3 23 57 54				
Arizona	3	6	1	.350	222	281	Russell, GOL 9 80 44 231 25.7	Pittsburgh 18 10 6 2 22 60 47				
Thursday's Games <td colspan="1">Booker, PHX 10 93 42 253 25.3</td> <td colspan="1">Carolina 18 10 7 1 21 61 52</td>						Booker, PHX 10 93 42 253 25.3	Carolina 18 10 7 1 21 61 52					
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Pittsburgh at Cleveland						Walker, BOS 10 76 54 250 25.0	Columbus 18 6 8 4 16 42 61					
Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.						James, LAL 11 99 48 263 23.9	New Jersey 17 5 8 4 14 44 65					
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 1 p.m.						Williams, LAC 11 78 69 243 22.1	WESTERN CONFERENCE					
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.						Lowry, TOR 8 54 37 174 21.8	Central Division					
Denver at Minnesota, 1 p.m.						FG FGA PCT	GP W L OT PTS GF GA					
Houston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.						Gobert, UTA 50 74 .676	St. Louis 19 12 3 4 28 59 54					
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.						Holmes, SAC 45 69 .652	Colorado 18 11 5 2 24 66 49					
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.						Capela, HOU 67 103 .650	Nashville 18 9 6 3 21 68 59					
Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m.						Harrell, LAC 82 135 .607	Winnipeg 19 10 8 1 21 51 58					
Arizona at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.						Clarke, MEM 51 84 .607	Dallas 19 9 8 2 20 46 46					
New England at Philadelphia, 4:25 p.m.						Baynes, PHX 59 100 .590	Chicago 18 7 7 4 18 50 56					
Cincinnati at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.						Carter, CHI 57 97 .588	Pacific Division					
Chicago at L.A. Rams, 8:20 p.m.						Antetokounmpo, MIL 107 183 .585	GP W L OT PTS GF GA					
Open: N.Y. Giants, Seattle, Tennessee, Green Bay						Adebayo, MIA 45 77 .584	Edmonton 20 12 6 2 26 61 54					
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Kansas City vs. L.A. Chargers at Mexico City, MEX, 8:15 p.m.						Rebounds	Vancouver 19 10 6 3 23 63 50					
Thursday, Nov. 21 <td colspan="1">G OFF DEF TOT AVG</td> <td colspan="1">Calgary 21 10 8 3 23 60 61</td>						G OFF DEF TOT AVG	Calgary 21 10 8 3 23 60 61					
Indianapolis at Houston, 8:20 p.m.						Drummond, DET 12 57 144 201 16.8	Vegas 20 9 8 3 21 59 61					
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Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.						Sabonis, IND 9 33 87 120 13.3	San Jose 19 8 10 1 17 54 67					
Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m.						Gobert, UTA 11 26 120 146 13.3	Los Angeles 18 6 11 1 13 46 67					
Seattle at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.						Love, CLE 10 11 118 129 12.9	NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for					
N.Y. Giants at Chicago, 1 p.m.						Capela, HOU 11 32 105 137 12.5	overtime loss. Top three teams in each					
Carolina at New Orleans, 1 p.m.						Whiteside, POR 11 45 89 134 12.2	division and two wild cards per conference					
Denver at Buffalo, 1 p.m.						Towns, MIN 9 25 83 108 12.0	advance to playoffs.					
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.						Vucevic, ORL 11 27 100 127 11.5	Wednesday's Games					
Oakland at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.						Thompson, CLE 10 48 66 114 11.4	Assists					
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.						Assists	G AST AVG					
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 4:05 p.m.						James, LAL 11 122 11.1	Ottawa 4, New Jersey 2					
Dallas at New England, 4:25 p.m.						Donic, DAL 10 91 9.1	N.Y. Islanders 5, Toronto 4					
Green Bay at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.						Rubio, PHX 9 79 8.8	Washington 2, Philadelphia 1, SO					
Open: Arizona, Minnesota, Kansas City, L.A. Chargers						Young, ATL 9 78 8.7	Chicago 3, Calgary 1					
Monday, Nov. 25 <td colspan="1">Brogdon, IND 11 94 8.5</td> <td colspan="1">Dallas 5, Vegas 3</td>						Brogdon, IND 11 94 8.5	Dallas 5, Vegas 3					
Baltimore at L.A. Rams, 8:15 p.m.						Harden, HOU 11 90 8.2	Thursday's Games					
NBA						VanVleet, TOR 11 84 7.6	Winnipeg at Florida, 7 p.m.					
EASTERN CONFERENCE						Graham, CHA 11 80 7.3	N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.					
Atlantic Division						Holiday, NOR 8 58 7.2	Carolina at Buffalo, 7 p.m.					
W	L	T	Pct	GB							Arizona at Minnesota, 8 p.m.	
Boston	9	1	.900	—							Colorado at Edmonton, 9 p.m.	
Toronto	8	3	.727	1½							San Jose at Anaheim, 10 p.m.	
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	2½							Dallas at Vancouver, 10 p.m.	
Brooklyn	4	6	.400	5							Detroit at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.	
New York	2	9	.182	7½							Today's Games	
Southeast Division						Pittsburgh at New Jersey						
W	L	T	Pct	GB							Boston at Toronto	
Miami	7	3	.700	—							St. Louis at Columbus	
Atlanta	4	6	.400	3							Montreal at Washington	
Charlotte	4	7	.364	3½							Philadelphia at Ottawa	
Orlando	4	7	.364	3½							Saturday's Games	
Washington	2	7	.222	4½							Carolina at Minnesota, 2 p.m.	
Central Division						Calgary at Arizona, 4 p.m.						
W	L	T	Pct	GB							Dallas at Edmonton, 4 p.m.	
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—							Vegas at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.	
Indiana	7	4	.636	½							Winnipeg at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.	
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3							Ottawa at Buffalo, 7 p.m.	
Chicago	4	7	.364	3½							N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 7 p.m.	
Detroit	4	8	.333	4							N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	
WESTERN CONFERENCE						Toronto at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.						
Southwest Division						Washington at Boston, 7 p.m.						
W	L	T	Pct	GB							New Jersey at Montreal, 7 p.m.	
Houston	8	3	.727	—							Anaheim at St. Louis, 8 p.m.	
Dallas	6	4	.600	1½							Chicago at Nashville, 8 p.m.	
San Antonio	5	6	.455	3							Colorado at Vancouver, 10 p.m.	
Memphis	4	7	.364	4							Detroit at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.	
New Orleans	2	8	.200	5½							Sunday's Games	
Northwest Division						Calgary at Vegas, 7 p.m.						
W	L	T	Pct	GB							Buffalo at Chicago, 7 p.m.	
Utah	8	3	.727	—							TRANSACTIONS	
Denver	7	3	.700	½							BASEBALL	
Minnesota	7	4	.636	1							AMERICAN League	
Oklahoma City	4	7	.364	4							NEW YORK YANKEES — Named Matt Blake	
Portland	4	8	.333	4½							pitching coach.	
Pacific Division						FOOTBALL						
W	L	T	Pct	GB							National Football League	
L.A. Lakers	9	2	.818	—							MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed OT Aviante	
L.A. Clippers	7	4	.636	2							Collins from the practice squad. Placed C	
Phoenix	6	4	.600	2½							Brett Jones on IR. Signed C John Kenoy and	
Sacramento	4	6	.400	4½							WR Davion Davis to the practice squad.	
Golden State	2	10	.167	7½							HOCKEY	
Wednesday's Games												National Hockey League
Memphis 119, Charlotte 117												DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled D Joe
Orlando 112, Philadelphia 97												Hickets from Grand Rapids (AHL).
Boston 140, Washington 133												
Houston 102, L.A. Clippers 93												
Minnesota 129, San Antonio 114												

TENNIS

Federer beats Djokovic to reach semis at ATP Finals

BY MATTIAS KAREN
Associated Press

LONDON — Roger Federer showed that memories of this year’s Wimbledon final are well and truly behind him.

In the first rematch between Federer and Novak Djokovic since that epic five-set final, the Swiss star dominated from the start to win 6-4, 6-3 Thursday and reach the semifinals of the ATP Finals.

“I played incredible, and I knew I had to,” Federer said. “I was able to produce, it was definitely magical.”

It was Federer’s first win over the Serb since 2015, having lost their last five meetings — including that Wimbledon final in July when Djokovic saved two match points in the fifth set.

“Obviously it’s always special beating Novak, even more so because of what happened (at Wimbledon),” Federer said. “But I didn’t feel like I had to get rid of the ghosts or anything like that. I feel like I moved on pretty quickly after that.”

This match had little of the same drama as Djokovic gave up three cheap service breaks and Federer gave him

no chance to get back in it.

The whole thing lasted just 1 hour, 13 minutes and ended with Djokovic being broken at love.

“He was the better player in all aspects and absolutely deserved to win,” Djokovic said. “Just a pretty bad match from my side.”

The result means Djokovic was eliminated with a 1-2 record in the group stage, and ensures that Rafael Nadal will keep hold of the year-end No. 1 ranking. Djokovic had a chance to overtake Nadal and equal Pete Sampras’ record of finishing the year as No. 1 for a sixth time by winning the tournament.

“Of course that was a big motivation also for the end of the season,” Djokovic said. “But every time you step on the court, you know there is something on the line.”

In a match between two players with a combined 36 Grand Slam titles and 11 ATP Finals championships, Djokovic was also broken at love in his second service game after double-faulting twice and hitting two shots into the net.

Federer faced his only break point at 2-1 in the sec-

ond set but held and then broke for a 3-2 lead. He finished the match with just five unforced errors, and that included two double-faults.

“There was a lot riding on the match, and I came out and I think I served great, I had great anticipation, a clear game plan,” Federer said. “It worked to perfection tonight, and hopefully not the last time against Novak.”

Djokovic said he experienced some pain in his elbow early in the second set but didn’t think it will stop him from playing in the Davis Cup in Madrid next week.

“The pain was pretty sharp. But I could play the rest of the match, so if I had something really serious, I think I wouldn’t be able to hold the racket,” he said. “So it was probably just an awkward, quick movement that I did. It did not pose any form of issues later on.”

Earlier, Matteo Berrettini made sure he left the tournament with a victory by beating Dominic Thiem 7-6 (3), 6-3.

That match was essentially meaningless as Thiem had already qualified for the

semifinals after winning his first two round-robin matches, while Berrettini had no chance of advancing after two losses.

Thiem didn’t play anywhere near as well as in his wins over Federer and Djokovic but came from a break down to force a tiebreaker in the first set. However, Berrettini raced out to a 6-1 lead in the tiebreaker and converted his third set point with an ace.

In the second set, the Italian broke for a 4-2 lead and served out the match at love, sealing the win with a forehand drop shot.

After hitting 50 winners in his three-set victory over Djokovic on Tuesday, Thiem finished with just 13 in this match.

“Of course I felt a little bit the two first matches, and then also it’s a bit of a tricky situation to know that I’m already through,” the Austrian said. “Of course I was still trying to win that match 100%, but also, in the same time, I knew in my head that I have to take care for Saturday, because obviously it’s the way more important match there.”

NFL

Eric Weddle, Von Miller, Adrian Pederson among NFL sportsmanship nominees

NEW YORK (AP) — Veterans Julio Jones, Eric Weddle, Von Miller and Adrian Peterson are among the 32 nominees for the NFL’s Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award along with rising young stars Lamar Jackson, Christian McCaffrey, Nick Chubb and Patrick Mahomes.

Each team nominates a player for the award, created in 2014 in honor of the late founding owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a Pro Football Hall of Famer. The award recognizes

players around the league who exemplify outstanding sportsmanship on the field.

The winner is determined by a vote of current NFL players. From eight finalists, each team’s players will submit a consensus vote of their choice for the winner. As in Pro Bowl voting, a team cannot vote for its own player.

Results will be announced during NFL Honors, when the AP presents its individual award winners. That prime-time program from Miami will be on Feb. 1, the night before the Super Bowl.

New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees won the Rooney Award last year. Before that, winners were Carolina linebacker Luke Kuechly; running back Frank Gore, then with the Indianapolis Colts; defensive back Charles Woodson of the Oakland Raiders; and wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald of the Arizona Cardinals.

THIS YEAR’S NOMINEES

Arizona Cardinals — C.A.Q. Shipley
Atlanta Falcons — WR Julio Jones
Baltimore Ravens — QB Lamar Jackson
Buffalo Bills — LB Lorenzo Alexander
Carolina Panthers — RB Christian McCaffrey
Chicago Bears — DB Kyle Fuller

Cincinnati Bengals — DE Sam Hubbard
Cleveland Browns — RB Nick Chubb
Dallas Cowboys — CB Byron Jones
Denver Broncos — LB Von Miller
Detroit Lions — QB Matthew Stafford
Green Bay Packers — CB Tramon Williams
Houston Texans — QB Deshaun Watson
Indianapolis Colts — WR T.Y. Hilton
Jacksonville Jaguars — DL Calais Campbell
Kansas City Chiefs — QB Patrick Mahomes
Los Angeles Chargers — LB Thomas Davis Sr.
Los Angeles Rams — S Eric Weddle
Miami Dolphins — C Daniel Kilgore
Minnesota Vikings — DE Danielle Hunter
New England Patriots — WR Matthew Slater
New Orleans Saints — T Terron Armstead
New York Giants — DL Dalvin Tomlinson
New York Jets — DL Steve McLendon
Oakland Raiders — QB Derek Carr
Philadelphia Eagles — QB Carson Wentz
Pittsburgh Steelers — RB James Conner
San Francisco 49ers — T Joe Staley
Seattle Seahawks — LB K.J. Wright
Tampa Bay Buccaneers — LB Lavonte David
Tennessee Titans — C Ben Jones
Washington Redskins — RB Adrian Peterson

NASCAR

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series champions and he’s the newcomer in a group that otherwise includes drivers racing for the title for a third consecutive season.

Hamlin, whose last championship chance came in 2014, won last weekend at Phoenix to save his season and earn a spot in the final — a race that falls one day before his 39th birthday. Hamlin tends to use the two-race stretch of Phoenix and Miami to unwind; last week, despite facing elimination, he rented a house with a pool and tennis court and had a “boy’s weekend” with fellow title challenger Kyle Larson and others that included a Post Malone concert.

It’s a safe bet that before the 1992 finale, the closest championship race in NASCAR history, the likes of Bill Elliott, Alan Kulwicki, Dale Earnhardt Sr. and Rusty Wallace did not share an Airbnb playing tennis against each other for money into the early morning hours.

Still, Hamlin showed a tinge of old school confidence when he corrected

questions Thursday that began “if you win the championship” to “when” he wins the championship.

“We’re going to have fun. It’s my birthday weekend. I want to have two reasons to celebrate, not just one,” Hamlin said. “We have a chance to compete. It is goal accomplished. Now we just got to go out there and do it.”

The Gibbs group hasn’t figured out yet how it will attack the weekend with three of its drivers chasing the prize. The organization this year has won 18 of 35 races and has little reason to stray from what has worked. But the busy week of promoting the finale took the Gibbs drivers away from their weekly meeting.

“As far as I know nothing has been discussed, it is business as usual and we do what got us here,” Truex said. “Sunday morning, we get up and we go race.”

DENNY HAMLIN

The Daytona 500 champion, Hamlin rebounded from the worst year of his career, a winless 2018 that led to a shakeup on the No. 11 Toyota team. Hamlin got a new pit crew and crew chief in Chris Gabehart to help lead him to a six-win season.

“You see one or two guys poke in that final four here and there,” Hamlin said. “But I think it would be most gratifying if we did win because this is the best. This is by far the best in any category that you can try to put together.”

Hamlin is well shy of the championship total of one of his biggest A-list fans: Six-time NBA champion Michael Jordan is expected to attend Sunday’s race. Jordan attended the 2014 race and used a scanner to follow the action.

MARTIN TRUEX JR.

The 2017 Cup champion made a smooth transition to Joe Gibbs Racing and won a series-best seven times in his first season in the No. 19 Toyota. The 39-year-old Truex was the runner-up to Joey Logano last season and made the championship field four of the last five seasons. The New Jersey native won three times in NASCAR’s playoffs and could match his 2017 championship win total with a victory Sunday.

KEVIN HARVICK

The 43-year-old Harvick won his first championship in 2015 and goes for his second at a Homestead

track where he’s had plenty of success. Harvick hasn’t finished outside the top four since 2013 and no worse than 10th since 2007. He won four times this season in the No. 4 Ford for SHR, a year after he won a series-leading eight times. Harvick is the outlier to Joe Gibbs Racing.

“Knowing we’re up against an organization gives us a lot of pride in the things that we’ve done,” Harvick said.

KYLE BUSCH

The regular-season champion, Busch has not won in 22 weeks but still made his fifth straight championship field. The Joe Gibbs Racing driver won the Cup title in 2015. The 34-year-old Busch won four times in the No. 18 Toyota but had one of the worst playoff runs of his career. He had four finishes outside the top 10 but heads to Homestead where he has not finished worse than sixth over the last four championship races.

“To be part of it the last four is cool but to come out one of the last four is not so cool,” Busch said. “Is this Kyle’s time being here five years in a row? I’d certainly like to think so.”

is more than 77,000.

Though the teams have never played at the 34,000-seat Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Maryland, the series has been played around the country — last season Notre Dame prevailed 44-22 in San Diego — and twice in Ireland (in 1996 and 2012). The teams will meet again Aug. 29, 2020, at Dublin’s Aviva Stadium.

“My wife loved seeing the castles,” Niumatalolo said, “but for us, we got our butts whipped for three hours or so.”

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Marquette uses big 2nd half to drop Purdue at home

BY KEITH JENKINS
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — Marquette coach Steve Wojciechowski’s message to his club at halftime Wednesday night was that it needed to be tougher. It needed to be more physical.

It worked.

Koby McEwen scored a game-high 23 points and the Marquette Golden Eagles rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to defeat the Purdue Boilermakers 65-55 as part of the annual Gavitt Tipoff Games between the Big Ten and Big East.

Markus Howard added 18 points for Marquette (2-0), which outscored Purdue 40-17 in the second half to capture its first-ever victory against the Boilermakers. The Golden Eagles were 0-9 all-time against Purdue entering the night.

“It’s great because this year’s team beat a hell of a program,” Marquette coach Steve Wojciechowski said. “We’re not concerned about a year ago or two years ago or three years ago. That has nothing to do with this group.” Matt Haarms had 14 points to lead the Boilermakers (1-2) who dropped their second straight game after a season-opening victory against Green Bay. “It’s unacceptable,” said Haarms, who also had eight rebounds. “We gotta get it better. That’s all it is.”

Purdue, which also got 13 points from Jahaad Proctor, scored the game’s first nine points and led by as many as 18. But after trailing 38-25 at halftime, Marquette opened the second half on a 29-14 run and took a 54-52 lead, its first of the night, on a layup by Sacar Anim with 4:43 to go.

The Golden Eagles got key contributions down the stretch, including two free throws and a step-

back jumper from Howard and McEwan, who went 6-for-7 from the foul line in the second half.

“Just everything was about toughness plays and defense,” said McEwen, who scored 18 of his 23 in the second half. “Once we got the message we went out there and did it and executed and it worked out in our favor.”

Howard was presented a special game ball by Wojciechowski before tipoff for becoming the program’s all-time leading scorer. The senior guard eclipsed the 2,000-point mark on Wednesday. Howard now has 2,011 points for his career.

BIG PICTURE

Purdue, which opened the season as the No. 23-ranked team in the AP poll, now is searching for answers after blowing a huge lead on the road and losing two straight. The Boilermakers shot 9 of 21 from the free-throw line on Wednesday.

“We blew the game,” Purdue coach Matt Painter said. “We were 3 for 10 at halftime from the free throw line. We have three fast-break layups, we get nothing out of it. We should be up 20 points at halftime. We should have had the game at a distance.”

The Golden Eagles held Purdue to just 20% (5-of-20) shooting and 10% (1-of-10) from long range in the second half.

“A 28-point swing in a game is a huge swing,” Wojciechowski said. “It takes character to do that. I thought our players and team and program showed great character against an outstanding program. I was very proud of that.”

UP NEXT

Purdue: Hosts Chicago State on Saturday.

Marquette: Plays at Wisconsin on Sunday.

OHIO

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problem Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald would love to have. A year after losing to Ohio State in the Big Ten championship game, the Wildcats (1-8, 0-7) have dropped seven straight, including a 52-3 beatdown by the Buckeyes.

Ohio State’s tightest games were decided by 24 points — 45-21 over Florida Atlantic in the opener and 34-10 against Michigan State last month.

“James Laurinaitis did our game last week (against Purdue) for BTN,” Fitzgerald said. “I told him the last time I thought I saw an Ohio State team like this one they have now was the teams that he played on.”

That 2006 team under Jim Tressel scored 35 points or more nine times before getting blown out by Florida in the BCS title game. But even that Buckeyes team got tested along the way.

The Buckeyes lost the championship game the following season to LSU when Laurinaitis was a junior and won it all under Urban Meyer five years

ago when they beat Oregon. The offensive coordinator for the Ducks back then was Frost. And he has lost twice more to the Buckeyes since taking over at Nebraska in 2018.

“I think it’s, honestly, as good as the team we played in the national championship when I coached in that,” Frost said. “Everybody’s in danger of stubbing their toe somewhere, but I don’t see it happening with them. I expect them to probably be in the playoff against some of the other best teams in the country.”

It’s not just the stars such as Young, running back J.K. Dobbins or quarterback Justin Fields. It’s the balance, the depth and the way Day has them rolling along after replacing one of the most successful coaches, Fitzgerald said.

“You can see their guys are performing at a very high level from the standpoint of consistency, and that’s what jumped out to us on tape,” he said. “Regardless of who was playing, the consistency of fundamentals and execution in all three phases was outstanding.”

TEAMS

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and Cael Parson, Kreedon Krull and Drake Hatfield of football.

From Northfield, Alex Hauptert and Jayden Peas of football, Christie Sparks of golf, Morgan Meyer and Kyra Kennedy of volleyball and Clay Herring and Ben Kissell of cross country were honorable mentions.

For Southwood, Erin McGouldrick and Nata-

lie Haycraft of volleyball, Isaac King of football and Landon Topliff of cross country were honorable mentions.

Wabash’s Lincoln Saldivar and Angel Wehrly of cross country, Traydon Goodwin, Paul Cordes and Alexander Hayes of soccer, Rob Ford of tennis, Lexi Westendorf of volleyball and Kaleb Gidley, Kallen Kelsheimer, Keegan O’Neill and David Carmichael of football were also named honorable mentions.

IRISH

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ville,” Niumatalolo recalled. “They only had the ball six times and we played about as perfect as you can play, and we only beat them by a point and that wasn’t one of their better teams.”

Despite the annual difficulty of preparing for Navy’s triple-option attack, which is averaging a nation’s best 357.9 yards per game, Kelly enjoys the traditions of the series, including both teams standing together af-

ter games to hear the other’s alma mater.

“I think just the respect part of it in terms of who we’re going against, (future) leaders of our country,” Kelly said. “That, to me, is what’s great about this game — the history and tradition behind it and why this game is being played today.”

The Midshipmen are 2-4 in their last six games at Notre Dame Stadium following a 24-17 setback in 2017 when they controlled the block for 42:42 and forced the Irish to rally on a pair of Brandon Wimbush touchdown passes.

Wedding guest list is full of questions for bride-to-be

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to the love of my life (“Tom”), and I dread making the guest list for our wedding. I don’t want any of my cousins there. The young ones are rude and obnoxious, and the one who’s an adult I no longer talk to. I asked my mom what to do. She said if we invite any kids, then we must invite all of them. We would like my fiancé’s young nieces and nephews to be in the wedding party. Tom said he isn’t inviting anyone he doesn’t want there. A few family members invited me to their weddings because my parents were invited, but I don’t feel I know them well enough to invite them to mine, although one couple was kind enough to get us an engagement present. I want to be nice, but I don’t want any nonsense. Please help.

– Torn In The East

DEAR TORN: Your mother has the right idea. Listen to her. Weddings can bring families together, but they can also do the opposite. The relatives you are thinking of excluding are the children of your parents’ siblings. If you don’t know them well, be gracious. Should you snub them while including your fiancé’s nieces and nephews, word will get back to them – trust me on that – and the negative repercussions could last for many years and affect not just you but also your parents.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a large company that handles calls from all around the U.S. It amazes me how many people call and don’t realize we can’t hear them when their TV is blaring, their kids are screaming or their dogs are barking. My plea to callers: Please choose a quiet, uninterrupted time so we can help you. Also, we are able to hear you when you are using the bathroom during your call, and that includes every little sound you are making. It’s not pleasant, thank you very much!

And when we ask you for your mailing address, try to remember that we are not around the block from you. Give us your entire address, including the ZIP code, because lots of states have towns with the same names. And oh, by the way, when you’re eating that snack, the crunching and bag crumpling are like explosions in our ears. Please help us to help you when you call, and be courteous. We are regular people just like you. – Here To Help You

DEAR HERE TO HELP: I hear you loud and clear, and so do my readers. I’m printing your letter because sometimes “regular people” just need to be reminded.

DEAR ABBY: I have a preteen daughter, and for the last couple of years we have read Hanukkah books and lit the menorah, always saying the prayers. We are not Jewish, but I want her to be tolerant of all religions and cultures. Is this disrespectful to the Jewish community? – Love To All In Pennsylvania

DEAR LOVE: I don’t think so. As long as you’re celebrating, because Hanukkah lasts eight days, give your daughter a little gift each night so she can enjoy all the benefits of the holiday while she’s at it.

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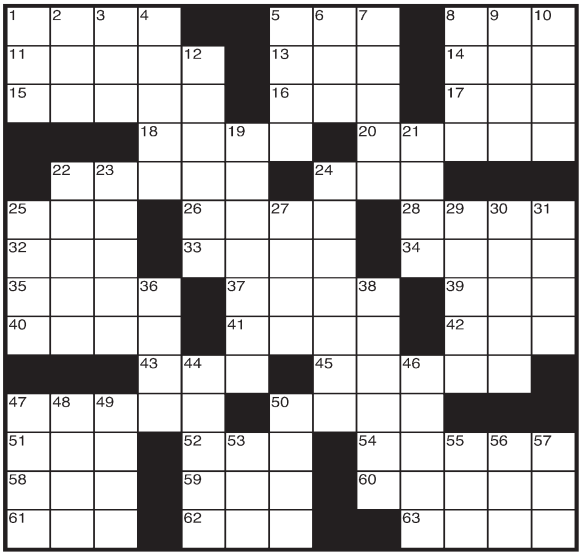
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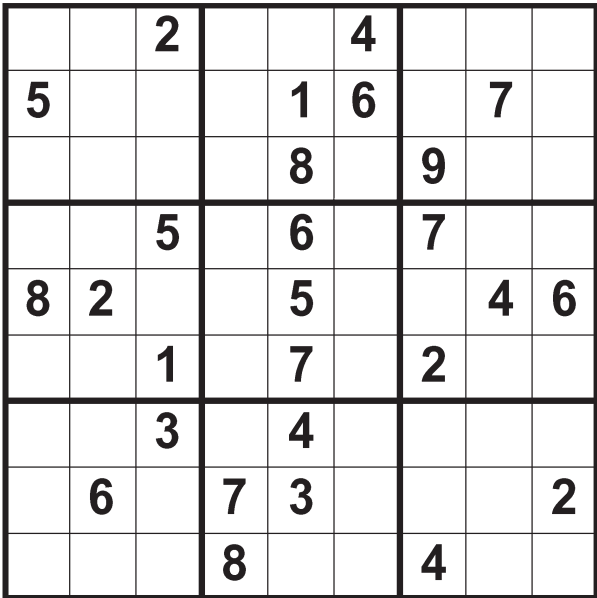
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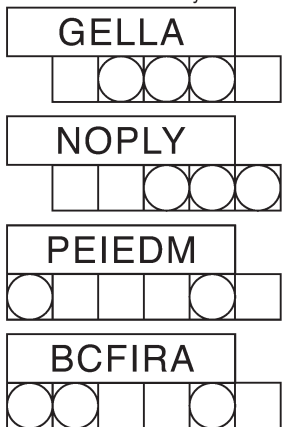
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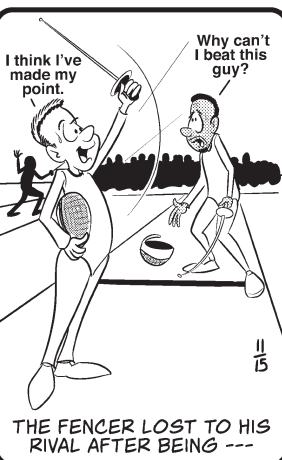
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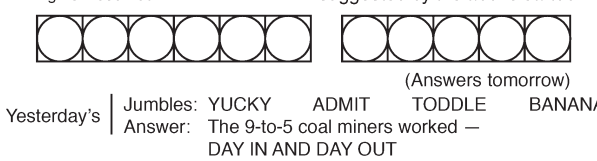
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



Yesterday's Jumbles: YUCKY ADMIT TODDLE BANANA Answer: The 9-to-5 coal miners worked — DAY IN AND DAY OUT

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Billy carries on at the drawing board while Daddy recovers from the flu.

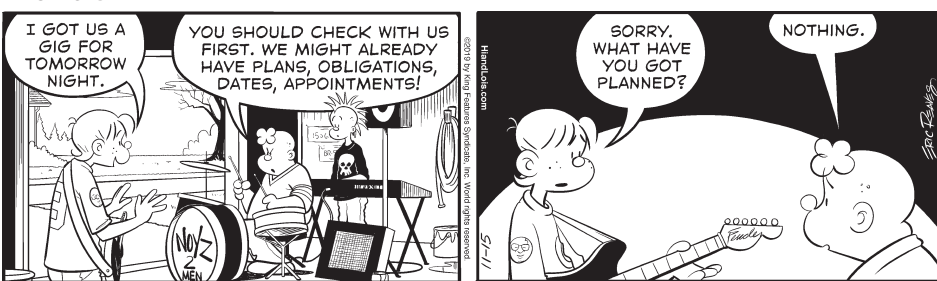
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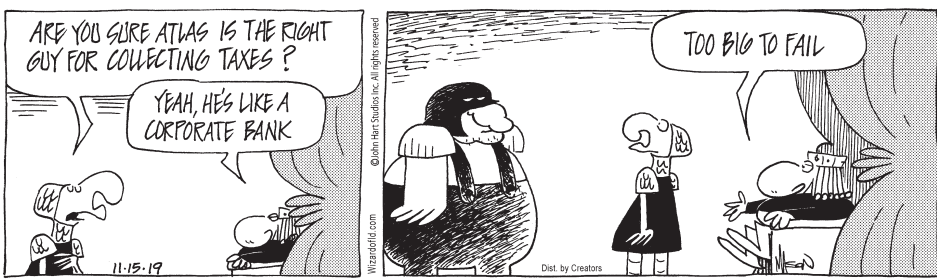
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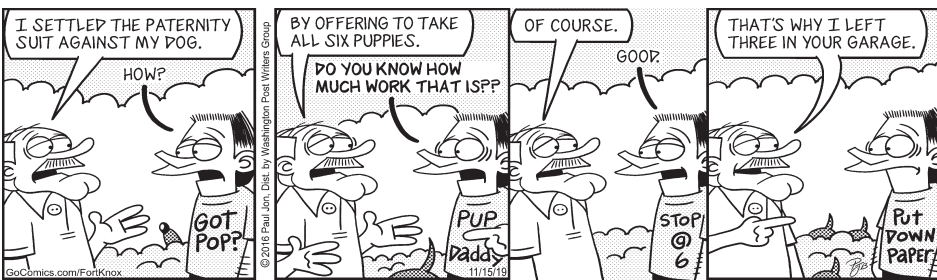
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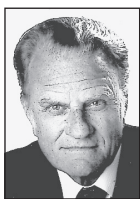
Marriage was designed by God

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: My boyfriend and I are discussing marriage since we don’t believe it is right to live together. We hear so much negative about marriage: having to put up with in-laws, money problems, differences in how to raise children, possible divorce if a couple decides they are not compatible. Is marriage really worth all these risks? – L.T.

Billy Graham

My Answer



A: There are many practical concerns that can cause serious problems in a marriage. Couples face difficulties and challenges during marriage, just as others face problems daily. Unfortunately, romance often fades after the “I do’s.” One of the most important questions couples should ask is: Are we ready to set aside our individual desires in or-

der to serve one another and become one? This is something that is seldom thought about today when it comes to the “bonds of holy matrimony.” Marriage was designed by God. He meant for it actually to involve three people: the man, the woman, and God. When God is left out of a marriage, that marriage will always be less than what God intended it to be, even if it seems happy. When God is left out, it means two individuals will often be competing with each other instead of complementing another by

loving the other more than themselves and being quick to forgive. When each person is seeking God’s will, and when each person is allowing God to take away the selfishness of his or her heart and replace it with sacrificial love, then there will be joy and peace. This is why the Bible stresses that a marriage ideally should be a picture or reflection of Christ’s love for His people. “Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave Himself for her” (Ephesians 5:25).

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Gaza truce appears holding despite sporadic rocket fire

**BY FARES AKRAM
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Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A cease-fire between Israel and Islamic Jihad militants in Gaza appeared to be holding Thursday despite sporadic rocket fire, after two days of intense fighting that killed at least 34 Palestinians, including three women and eight children, and paralyzed parts of Israel.

Before the truce was announced, a pre-dawn Israeli airstrike killed eight members of the same family in Gaza. Among them were five children, the youngest 7 years old.

It was the deadliest single attack since a bruising 2014 war between Israel and Hamas, the larger militant group that rules Gaza. Islamic Jihad claimed no link to the family and the Israeli military offered no details on the strike.

The fighting began after Israel killed a senior commander of the Iranian-backed militant group who Israel said was behind a string of rocket attacks and was planning a cross-border infiltration. Israel hailed the operation as a victory, defending its policy of targeting militants in their homes despite civilian deaths and vowing to continue the tactic.

Islamic Jihad said it had succeeded in getting Israel to agree to a cease-fire based on several demands, including a halt to targeted killings of the group's leaders.

Islamic Jihad spokesman Musab al-Berim said the Egyptian-brokered deal went into effect at 5:30 a.m. An Israeli military spokesman tweeted that the Gaza operation "is over." Some restrictions were lifted on residents of southern Israel and traffic returned to the streets of Gaza.

But after hours of calm, a barrage of five rockets set off air raid sirens in southern Israel. No group claimed responsibility, and Israel did not immediately respond. Sirens sounded again late Thursday, when a rocket fired from Gaza was intercepted by Israeli defenses, the military said.

The rare targeted killing by Israel sparked the heavy fighting with Gaza militants since May. Islamic Jihad fired some 450 rockets toward Israel, while Israel responded with scores of airstrikes. However, Gaza's ruling Hamas stayed out of the latest escalation, adhering to understandings brokered by Egypt after earlier waves of violence.

Israel typically does not publicly acknowledge deals with militant groups, and on Thursday officials said only that Israel would halt fire as long as the militants did the same. The military claimed it had killed some 25 militants and struck a tough blow to Islamic Jihad facilities.

"The goals of the operation have now been fully achieved," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said during a tour of a missile defense center.

"Our enemies received the message ... We can reach everyone, even in their bed. I hope that this lesson will be learned."

Palestinian officials said 34 people were killed in the fighting, including at least 18 militants. They say eight children, including a pair of 7-year-olds, and three women were among the dead.

The Abu Malhous family lost eight members when Israeli fighter jets dropped at least two bombs on their ground floor house in Deir al-Balah, in central Gaza. The airstrike flattened the tin-roofed home and pushed it into a large

crater, which was littered with clothing, kitchenware and other belongings. Later Thursday, neighbors sifted through the debris as children looked on.

In past wars, Israel has come under heavy criticism from human rights groups for targeting militants' homes due to the high risk to civilians. Scores of militants' neighbors and relatives have been killed in such airstrikes.

Neighbors said an Islamic Jihad commander lived in the home that was targeted early Thursday but was not there when it was struck. Instead, his brother and seven other family members were killed. None of them were affiliated with the militant group, said the neighbors, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they did not want to upset the family.

Israeli military spokesman Lt. Col. Jonathan Conricus had no information about the airstrike, but he said Islamic Jihad commanders store weapons in their homes, making them legitimate targets.

"All of our operations were measured, proportionate and focused only on military assets belonging to the Islamic Jihad," he said.

The rocket fire brought daily life to a halt across southern Israel as nonstop air-raid sirens canceled schools and forced people indoors. At least three people were lightly wounded from shrapnel or shattered glass. Most rockets landed in open areas or were shot down by Israel's Iron Dome missile defense system.

The Israeli military's Home Front command tweeted that it was lifting restrictions in certain areas but leaving them in place in the areas surrounding Gaza.

In Gaza, cars returned to the streets as Israeli

military drones still buzzed overhead.

Late Wednesday, Islamic Jihad's leader, Ziad al-Nakhalah, announced three conditions for a truce: an end to targeted killings, a halt in Israeli shootings of protesters at weekly demonstrations along the Israeli border and easing a 12-year-old Israeli blockade that has devastated Gaza's economy.

Israel imposed the blockade after Hamas violently seized control of Gaza in 2007 from the internationally backed Palestinian Authority. Israel considers Hamas and Islamic Jihad, which both seek its destruction, to be terrorist groups.

The killing of Islamic Jihad's Bahaa Abu el-Atta on Tuesday coincided with a strike in the Syrian capital of Damascus that targeted another Islamic Jihad commander. Israel hasn't claimed responsibility for that attack and the commander was not killed.

Israel has repeatedly targeted Iran-linked militants and facilities in Syria and elsewhere in the region as its shadow conflict with Tehran has grown more visible in recent years. Iran supplies Islamic Jihad with training, expertise and money.

The violence came at a touchy time in Israel, where Netanyahu heads a caretaker government after two elections ended inconclusively and he failed twice to form a governing coalition.

His main rival, former army chief Benny Gantz, is now trying to cobble together a government, but his chances appear slim. If he fails by next week, Israel could be on its way to an unprecedented third election in less than a year. Netanyahu briefed Gantz before and during the violence.

Power struggle in Bolivia: Añez at home vs Morales in exile

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LA PAZ, Bolivia — Where does the power line stand in crisis-torn Bolivia?

Jeanine Añez, the Senate leader who has claimed the interim presidency of the Andean country, seems to have the backing of the police, the military and the Roman Catholic Church.

But even in self-exile in Mexico after resigning under pressure from the armed forces, former President Evo Morales says he would be willing to return to Bolivia, and his supporters are making a show of force in the streets while his party controls a majority in both houses of Congress.

Normal life briefly returned Wednesday morning, just hours after Añez assumed power. Morales' foes celebrated by waving national flags before they lifted roadblocks nationwide. Businesses rolled up metal sheets protecting them from looting. Public transportation resumed in La Paz.

Then, violent clashes erupted between Morales loyalists and police in Bolivia's capital and raged well into the night. His supporters also flooded into the streets of La Paz's sister city of El Alto, a Morales stronghold, waving the multicolored indigenous flag and chanting, "Now, civil war!"

Rock-throwing demonstrators in downtown La Paz tore off corrugated metal and wooden planks from construction sites to use as weapons, and some set off sticks of dynamite. Police in riot gear responded with volleys of tear gas as fighter jets roared low over the crowd in a show of force.

It is a sign of the challenges facing Añez, who was a second-tier lawmaker before she thrust herself into the presidency, citing the power vacuum created by Morales' departure.

She needs to win recognition, stabilize the nation and organize new elections within 90 days, rebuilding after weeks of violent protests against Morales over his disputed claim to have won the Oct. 20 election amid claims of vote fraud. The upheaval, and an erosion in his support, led Bolivia's first indigenous president to fly off to Mexico after nearly 14 years in power.

"If this is seen by the indigenous social movement as an effort by the old elite to restore the old order in Bolivian society, I think that is a recipe for tremendous political conflict," said Kenneth Roberts, professor of government at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Morales upended politics in this nation long ruled by light-skinned descendants of Europeans by reversing deep-rooted inequality. The economy grew strongly thanks to a boom in prices of commodities and he ushered through a new constitution that created a new Congress with seats reserved for Bolivia's smaller indigenous groups while also allowing self-rule for all indigenous communities.

Although some of his supporters had been disenchanted by his insistence on holding on to power, he remains popular, especially

among other members of his native Aymara ethnic group. Many of them worry they might lose their gains, and they have been protesting reports that the multi-colored Wiphala flag that represents them has been burned by people who sympathize with the opposition.

"More than 13 years of progress under Evo were lost in a minute when he resigned," said Magenta Villamil, a demonstrator. "They have not only burnt a flag — it's the indigenous peoples."

Añez also faces a challenge in Congress, where lawmakers loyal to Morales began mounting a challenge to her legitimacy by trying to hold new sessions that would undermine her claim to the presidency. The sessions — dismissed as invalid by Añez's faction — added to the political uncertainty.

Morales' backers, who hold a two-thirds majority in Congress, boycotted the session that she called Tuesday night to formalize her claim to the presidency, preventing a quorum.

She claimed power anyway, saying the constitution did not specifically require congressional approval. Bolivia's top constitutional court issued a statement laying out the legal justification for Añez taking the presidency — without mentioning her by name.

But other legal experts questioned the legal technicalities that led to her claim, saying at least some of the steps required Congress to meet.

Eduardo Gamarra, a Bolivian political scientist at Florida International University, said the constitution clearly states that Añez didn't need a congressional vote to assume the presidency. Even so, the next months "are going to be extraordinarily difficult for President Añez," he said.

She will need to form a new electoral court, find non-partisan staff for the electoral tribunal and get Congress, which is controlled by Morales' Movement for Socialism Party, to vote on a new election.

Bolivia's crisis escalated Sunday, when an Organization of American States audit reported widespread irregularities in the Oct. 20 election and called for a new election.

Morales said he agreed Bolivia should hold a new election, but a few hours later he resigned after Gen. Williams Kaliman, the armed forces commander, urged him to step down "for the good of Bolivia." Kaliman had been a Morales loyalist, but the departed president and his backers have called the general's action a coup d'état.

Añez swore in a new Cabinet on Wednesday, and she named new commanders-in-chief for all branches of the military, including replacing Kaliman. The move was seen as an effort to build an alliance with the military.

She also met with dozens of police officers and assured them they would get the working conditions that they demanded and never got under Morales. Police officers outside Bolivia's presidential palace abandoned their posts and in some cities declared mutinies a day before Morales resigned.

International court judges authorize Rohingya investigation

BY MIKE CORDER
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THE HAGUE, Netherlands — International Criminal Court judges on Thursday approved a request from prosecutors to open an investigation into crimes committed against Myanmar's Rohingya Muslim minority.

A prominent rights group said the decision will give fresh hope to victims that those responsible for brutal crimes against the Rohingya will be brought to justice.

"Rohingya victims may finally get their day in court," said Param-Preet Singh, associate international director at Human Rights Watch.

However, the court has no police force of its own and must rely on the cooperation of states to execute arrest warrants.

There was no immediate public reaction from Myanmar's government, though in previous statements it has rejected the court's jurisdiction and said it would not cooperate with any proceeding.

The allegations stem from a counterinsurgency campaign that Myanmar's

military began in August 2017 in response to an insurgent attack. More than 700,000 Rohingya fled to neighboring Bangladesh to escape what has been called an ethnic cleansing campaign involving mass rapes, killings and the torching of homes.

Myanmar is not a member of the global court, but Bangladesh is, and the court said that it has jurisdiction over crimes partially committed there.

The court said in a statement that a panel of judges who studied Prosecutor Fatou Bensouda's request to open an investigation concluded that there are grounds to believe widespread acts of violence were committed "that could qualify as the crimes against humanity of deportation across the Myanmar-Bangladesh border and persecution on grounds of ethnicity and/or religion against the Rohingya population."

Bensouda welcomed the decision as "a significant development, sending a positive signal to the victims of atrocity crimes in Myanmar and elsewhere."

Myanmar's government and military have

consistently denied violating human rights and said its operations were justified in response to attacks by Rohingya insurgents.

The judges said the investigation can cover "any crime, including any future crime" committed at least partly in Bangladesh or another court member state and linked to the Rohingya.

The decision came just days after Gambia, on behalf of the Organization of Islamic Cooperation, filed a case at the International Court of Justice accusing Myanmar of genocide in its treatment of the Rohingya.

Both courts are based in The Hague. The International Criminal Court seeks to convict individuals responsible for crimes, while the International Court of Justice settles disputes between nations.

Bensouda had asked judges in July for permission to investigate.

The court said judges considering the request received the views from or on behalf of hundreds of thousands of alleged victims. The judges unanimously backed an investigation.

Muslim Rohingya face

heavy discrimination in Buddhist-dominated Myanmar, where they are regarded as having illegally immigrated from Bangladesh, even though many families have lived in Myanmar for generations. Most are denied citizenship and basic civil rights.

In September, a two-year United Nations fact-finding mission reported that Myanmar's counterinsurgency campaign in 2017 included "genocidal acts," killed thousands and force some 740,000 people to flee across the border.

According to the mission, it has a confidential list of more than 100 people suspected of involvement in genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes, in addition to six generals whom it already named a year ago.

The mission's findings will likely form a key part of evidence when International Criminal Court prosecutors begin their formal investigation.

"As a prosecuting office, we hope that through our work, we can bring justice to the victims," Bensouda, the prosecutor, said.

Migrants huddle in the cold in makeshift camp in Bosnia

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BIHAC, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Heavy, gray clouds hung low above a makeshift migrant camp on Bosnia's border with Croatia, heralding more rain and misery for hundreds of people stuck in the remote tent field as they try to get to Western Europe.

Rain this autumn has turned the Vucjak camp into a pool of mud. Garbage is everywhere, and migrants tread carefully between the crammed, cold tents or

cuddle in their sleeping bags, close to each other.

"Here, it is not possible to live. You can see that," said Yemshir, from Pakistan. "We need a good place, for life, sleeping, for eating, for drinking."

Local authorities set up the camp earlier this year at a covered-up landfill not far from a minefield left over from the Balkan country's 1990s ethnic war. Known as "the jungle" among migrants, the tent settlement has been deemed unfit by leading international

organizations, but local authorities have said they cannot close it down before a new location is found.

On Thursday, the European Union's top migration official joined the calls for the closure of the camp, which is close to Bosnia's northwestern town of Bihac.

Migrants who spoke to The Associated Press about the conditions would give only their first or last names out of fear of deportation or retaliation.

"It's like animal life here," Amir, also from

Pakistan, said.

An estimated 50,000 migrants have crossed Bosnia since last year, bound for the EU. Impoverished Bosnia has been struggling to cope with the pressure.

EU Migration Commissioner Dimitris Avramopoulos warned Thursday that adequate accommodations must be provided for about 8,000 migrants in the country "to prevent a major humanitarian crisis in the coming winter."

The EU has given Bosnia over \$40 million in aid, but

conditions at Vucjak are so bad that "no EU financial support can, or will be, provided for it," Avramopoulos said.

Further fueling tensions, authorities in northwestern Bosnia were threatening to institute a curfew in two other large local migrant camps to press the central government to relocate people to other areas.

Those camps, hosting some 2,000 people, near the towns of Bihac and Velika Kladusa are run by the International Organization for

Migration. Local authorities said that starting Friday they will not let any more people into the camps, while only those heading toward the Croatian border will be allowed to leave.

At the Vucjak camp, migrants said they won't give up, despite the misery. Huddling around a campfire, some lifted their feet above the flame to absorb the heat. Anwar, also from Pakistan, kept his hands close to the warmth.

"It's very cold," he said as he smiled.



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